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properties, designed the formal statement of the board's and on this moot question came in meetion with a labor board decision femally announced ten days ago. y. On Walton place there as ruling ordered an increase of two io. 220, with twenty aparties per hour in the minimum wage in No. 232, also with twenty. He of rallway maintenance employes, place has two McLennan minimum rate ranging minimum rate ranging. en 25 to 37 cents an hour. The

Reply to Wharton.

present majority pronounce at is in the nature of a rejoinder to to America, greatly interested in Jer-0. Wharton, one of the three labor sey double murder. rance company coming to dis-com Ottawa, Ill. The first pitton wire from Rockford said it has d by the Drake hotel. Later by the board of "the living essential difference in the opti

seems to center in the articles a" and "the" when preceding the of Holabird and Roche. No. With Mr. Wharton supporting them, the property is still for sal for representatives have challenged.

Senator McCore

> on of "the living wage" prin For Family of Five.

The living wage urged by railway sentatives has been defined which would support a family live in health and reasonable comsuch family being assumed to usist of husband, wife and three deat children under sixteen years and beer. The union spokesmen before ard have contended the lowest budget available shows " the livwage " for common labor should from 72 to 75 cents an hour. Ith reference to this, the majority

would add approximately \$3,-\$2,387 to the annual payroll, bringit up to \$5.589.445.993. Total exs would then be approximately portant issue of campaign. 804,871,733, and total revenues 21] \$5,563,232,215, and the carriers face an annual deficit of \$2-

No Profit to Stockholders. erring to the admission of labor

tatives that it would be imcable "to establish the living principle all at once." the maopinion asserts that even the inimum would bring an andeficit to carriers of \$378,078,125,

either instance, there would not ent of returns for stockholders. se, for those who desire govern of getting it, for it is a sure hat the public would not stand

challenging labor statistics as average size of families and the of dependents, the majority uring "reasonable comfort"

ascertain what is 'reasonable it is proposed that experts plying current needs; good harvests lighter with thirteen men aboard, had church, while the parents listened to

standard of living for a experts think such a family ing and all the other neces-

Can't Set Common Standard

The fallacy of this proposal is That it be wise and practical to under establish an arbitrary standard living for several millions of peo-is not apparent. That the desires alive is not correct, and that any Princeton ave

NEWS SUMMARY

Salanda refuses to form cabinet and king calls on Mussolini, much to asonishment of politicians.

Intrigues leading up to betrothal of ormer kaiser revealed. Prince Henry given task of searching for bride. Russia debates whether or not it will enter the conference with the allies

over the disposal of the Dardanelles. LOCAL. Railway labor board rejects unions' 'living wage" on ground that it would bankrupt railways, but insists its rul-

ings always have been based on "a living wage." Pastors, after survey of couples they

Chicago pastors and Sunday school teachers participated in world-wide observance of temperance Sanday when 20,000,000 persons heard dry aims ex-

New commentary on proposed constitution for Illinois has been prepare and is offered public by Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency.

Young woman known to police as world's greatest vamp" and her alleged partner are arrested, charged with auto larceny and embezzlement. Eugene Meurer, aged Muskegon millionaire, is reported on way east to meet ex-housekeeper who recently was spirited away from his home, said to have returned from Europe on sam steamer bringing Mrs. Meurer.

DOMESTIC. Havre coroner's jury decides Mrs had asked a minimum of 48 Carleton, while insane, murdered the Rev. Mr. Christler and then slew her-One of Scotland Yard chiefs, on visi

mbers of the board, who submitted __ Trend toward better business, appar nting opinion advocating recog. ent last week, shows no diminutio

market and industrial summary shows WASHINGTON. Attorney general, reviewing prelin inary work of war frauds investigatio declares government will prosecute all d bought the southwest cor these "living wage." The majority cases where evidence of fraud, collu-ake Shore drive and Em sembers of the board contend all their sion, or dishonesty is found; 425 cases

already found irregular, involving mil-Senator McCormick' [Ill.], chairman sertion, and have demanded apcurrent opinion of country supports Re-

tional Chairman Hull says Democratic 21 MAIL POUCHES victory is assured. Association Against Prohibition Amendment announces supplementary

list of wet congressional candidates; 249 candidates now indorsed for wine United Mine Workers of America first class, registered and parcel pos

urges federal fact finding commission mail, were cut open in the Illinois Cento investigate lack of coal storage fa- tral railroad baggage room early this cilities. Woman's party leaders assembling

"best laws" of various states on mar- postoffice wagon called for it today the riage, divorce, child welfare, etc., to clerk found a man cutting away at one urge upon all the states. John T. Adams, Republican national chairman, says economy is most im-

SPORTING.

Western football fans turn eyes to Big Ten title race with Chicago-Prince-ton game out of the way. Northwestern prepares for invasion of Illinois Saturday.

Canton Buildors beat Chicago Bears, to 6, and Chicago Cardinals defeat Columbus Panhandlers, 37 to 6. Many changes announced in basket

ball rules for coming season's play. Harry Wills and Jack Johnson sign ping them behind the cushion of the The Rev. Mr. for early bout in New Jersey. Princeton happy over victory in friends were returning home when they 260 couples in the

Chicago; coaches to point team for were held up. whership this would be a quick games with Harvard and Yale. EDITORIALS.

As to Judge Righeimer; More Sex imposition of higher rates to Murders; No Standees in the Motor Busses; Not Jail, but the Penitentiary. MARKETS.

Downward trend of markets in face that the steam lighter Lizzie D. A. was the choir, the violinist, and a platform deal with the proposal for a of industrial revival presents curious

calling for assistance. The Acushnet full of guests were all among the num problem in Wall street. was towing the schooner Dorothy Pal- About thirty children, the fruit of Chicago Federal Reserve Bank re view is optimistic, with production sup- mer and also was short of eqal. The

improving industrial conditions been missing for nine days. She was the sermon, cited. Trend of grain values expected to be irregularly higher, with greater volume

of wheat going to export.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN HOLDUP DUEL; THUGS BEAT ONE

Policeman Edward Kohler, 3159 per cent treasury bond issue. Secre-spirit. of living, it would not be pos-obtain any general conform-it by those for whom it was attracted by the noise, took the Standards of living have wounded policeman to the Mercy hos-

theorized into men. A man pits.

A man picked up by the scruff of the A gang at Clark street and Belmon A gang at Clark street and Belmon A gang at Clark street and Police picked up by the scruft of the acid and stunned Police around a devenue assaulted and stunned Police man Carl Johnson of the Town Hall station yesterday afternoon, after he station yesterday afternoon, after he brought by natural processes, had cautioned them to keep the peace had cautioned them to keep the peace war star around the peace had cautioned them to keep the peace war star around the peace had cautioned them to keep the peace war star around the peace had cautioned them to keep the peace war star around the peace had cautioned them to keep the peace had cautioned the peace had cautione ally and economically benefi-if attempted by legislation it He was taken to the Alexan Bro

AN HEIR AT LARGE

HAPPY MARRIAGE

FORMULAS TOLD

Wedlock Survey.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

How to stay married and be happy

REV. W. J. OHAN.

Wife Really Better Half.

penltentiary if it were not for the wis-

"Nabal had money and drank wine,

for new issues of the thirty year 4% enough, while back of it all is a fool riage," said the minister.

"Most husbands would land in the

was discussed last evening by two Chi

cago Presbyterian

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has sent a mes-

PART II.—CHAPTER I.

Mr. Williams closed his desk and, after a last care ful survey to see that all was well, left the office His work was cleaned up, his employer had given him and the sentimental pfigrimage back to the old home own where he and his wife were to observe their twentieth wedding anniversary.

On the subway and later on the suburban train which he had saught with unbroken regularity for years, his thoughts were pleasantly active. It would e nice to go back and revisit the scenes where he and Nellie had spent their youth, where they had courted and married, and where Arthur was born. This was to be their first trip back since they had moved away fourteen years before. Something had always come up to prevent their return.

As a boy he had pictured himself going away to make his fortune and then returning years later, rich and famous, to parade the streets before the envious eyes of his old playmates. He smiled sadly. That dream had not been realized. The fortune had not come and his return would have nothing of triumphal glory in it. He was a salaried man, in the office of Andrew MacFall, steady, sober, hard-working and con-scientious, but Fortune in her caprices had not seen fit to bestow upon him any of the favors she showered upon others less deserving. Ah, well, he had much to be thankful for just the same.

One dream at least had come true. His son was in college at last. What a pull it had been! And what obstacles had arisen along the way! It seemed that Fate had watched him with a diabolical eye and whenever his savings rose something always happened. There was Arthur's long illness, with doctor's bills, and Nellie wearing herself out at his bedside to save the expense of a nurse. That has wiped out the savings of two years, and these when he had struggled back to an even keel and saw his savings again increase. Nellie had had to have three operations.
"I mustn't think of that now," he thought. "That's all behind us. The big thing is that we have suc-

ceeded in putting Arthur in college and he is to have the education I never was able to get.

This dream had been the religion of Henry Williams and his wife. They had sacrificed everything to achieve that end. Pleasures were skimped, rigorous self-denial guarded the household expenses—everything was subordinate to the hope and ambition that was centered in their only child. More years of patient

morning and rifled. The mail was left Pastors Give Results of

HOLDUP VICTIM W. J. Ohan, Beth-

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Beulah | boldt boulevard

Harmon of Homer, La., wife of Bob and Cortland

Harmon, former major league pitcher, street, and the

and friends whom she is visiting here Rev. C. C. Cox,

were held up and robbed of jewelry Drexel Park

valued at \$6,000 by three bandits late church, Marsh-

this evening. Mrs. Harmon saved two field avenue and

automobile in which she and her Ohan has married

Unable to Go to Rescue sage to them,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-Own- Bible story of Abigail and Nabal.

La Follette on War Stand both husbands and wives. While wom

diamond rings valued at \$1,500 by drop- 64th street.

RIFLED IN R. R.

Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-

Twenty-one mail pouches, containing

there during the night and when the

of the pouches. He escaped. Postal in-

spectors are at work on the case but

the extent of the loss will not be known

MRS. BOB HARMON

Gets Ship Call for Help;

last seen fifty miles east of Fire Island

to Amount of \$763,450,900

ers of \$252,060,900 in 4% Victory

New 4 1-4% Bonds Sold

drifting southwest.

for several days.

BAGGAGE ROOM

drudgery and sacrifice stretched aneau before his graduation, but the burden would be lightened by the thought that all the advantages and opportunities to be had in a great college were now within reach of golden gift held out to him. Invariably Henry Williams' face brightened at this

little suburban house, partly paid for, cheerful eyes shone out above the tired lines of his face. He kissed his wife Everything all ready?" he asked. "Goodness, I hope so! There've been a million odds and ends to do, but I don't think I've forgotten

thought, and this evening when he reached the modest

anything. Have you the tickets?"
He held them up. "Nothing now but the big trip. Tomorrow night at this time we'll be surrounding a fried chicken din-

ner at Aunt Mary's."

ner at Aunt Mary's."

She looked anxiously at him.

"Are you sure we can afford this trip, Henry?
Things do cost so much these days."

"We'll not think of the cost this time," he exclaimed with forced gayety. "You are to have a real trip at last. You deserve it if ever a woman did."

He patted her shoulder affectionately. "I want to see the place where you said 'Yes'—you could have done lots better, dear—and where Arthur first landed in this vale of tears."

Her eyes were now shining wistfully, and he, scent-

Her eyes were now chining wistfully, and he, scenting tears, even of happiness, briskly changed the subject to supper and his alert appetite. "I'm hungry as a bear," he exclaimed. "O, yes, I had lunch, of course—a bully one." She regarded him skeptically. She knew his luncheons were pitifully meager, and that each 10 cents saved was 10 cents more for Arthur

They sat down to a cheerful dinner. letter from Arthur?" he asked. She shook "I guess those boys don't have any too much time. he college course is pretty hard, I guess."

They retired early that they might be fresh for the

nemorable trip of the morrow.

At midnight, in the midst of a feverish dream wherein he was frantically, but vainly, trying to catch a train whose starting bell was ringing, Mr. Williams

awoke with a start. The telephone was ringing. It was Western Union. "Send two hundred immediately. Don't fail. Am

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922. hicago and Vicinity—Fair and continued mild Monday, followed by rain and cooler Tuesday, rentle to moderate southeast and

o-Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing cloud iness; little change in temperature. Lower Michigan—Fair Monday, probably fol-lowed by rain Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in lowed by rain Tuesday; cooler Tuesday it west portion. Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Mon

day, probably followed by rain at night and

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, followed by rain at night and on Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in southwest portion Monday.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness Monday, rain at night and on Tuesday; cooler Monday in west portion and in east and central portions Tuesday.

Minnesota—Unsettled Monday and Tuesday, probably rain by afternoon or night; cooler Monday in south portion.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by rain in afternoon or night; cooler n west and central portions: Tuesday unsettled, cooler in east and central portions.

North Dakota—Generally fair Monday and

North Dakota-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday, with ram outh Dakota-Unsettled Monday, with ram or snow; cooler in east and central por day probably fair, slightly warm

er in west portion.

portion.

Kanasa—Unsettled Monday, probably rain;
cooler; Tuesday fair.

Montana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

Wyoming—Unsettled Monday, snow in southeast portion; Tuesday probably fair; slowly rising, temperature.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 29 .- A radio mes- their records and calling back as many rising temperature.

Upper Lakes-Moderate to fresh easterly winds; generally fair Monday, probably followed by rain at night or Tuesday.

Lower Lakes-Moderate to fresh winds, mostsage from the coast guard cutter as possible to the church for council Acushnet picked up here today said and advice each year. Last evening ly northeast and fair weather Monday; was unable to go to her aid because she ber the pastor had joined in wedlock. WEEKLY POBECAST. For the region of the great lakes, Ohio val ley, upper Mississippi and lower Missour these unions, were cared for in the

best means of keeping happiness in dom of their wives," said the pastor in developing his subject, "A Wise Wife your home?" and "What has been your and a Foolish Husband," based on the greatest joy in married life?" He received fifty-six replies, the said. about the high cost of living, the eco- Kenzie. No threats were made no notes and treasury certificates have and he has plenty of descendants, who

Policeman Edward Kohler, 5159
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both husbands and wives. While women have the major part of wisdom in family life, it is a mistake to think they are altogether angelic. They have human faults, but a wise husband will condone them."

Sends Them Questionnaire.

The Rev. Mr. Cox was not content to act only as an observer, he said. So arranging for the senator's appearance here, said a local church has been obtained for the meeting instead.

both husbands and wives. While women and divorce."

Mrs. Houge testified that on a previous occasion she had seen Mrs. Carleton attempting to force an entrance to the Christler home.

It was brought out by Mrs. M. E.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 29.—Manuel Hermandez, laborer, today fell ten stories down an elevator shaft, landed in a wheelbarrow of mortar, and stepped out unhurt. He resumed work after the had scraped off some of the mortar.

(Centiaved on page 4, celuma 1.)

MURDER BY MAD Bare Intrigue WOMAN; SUICIDE, HAVRE VERDICT

Rector's Romantic Past Is Recalled.

Mrs. Margaret Carleton, wife of former District Judge Frank Carleton, was District Judge Frank Carleton, was found by a coroner's jury here at mid-method of orthodox Jewish families by Rev. J. L. Christler, rector of St. for a bride. This duty was entrusted in his home early Friday morning.

The inquest verdict, after the jury had been in session five hours, returned this finding of fact and the the further fact that Mrs. Carleton shot the rector while "temporarily mentally the rector while "temporarily mentally All the sons of the kaiser approved of a Mussolini cabinet.

The city today presents a norms aspect. Street cars, busses, and cab deranged," destroying herself by shoot- this choice. Neither Queen Charlotte are running as usual, ing herself through the heart an in- nor the kalser relished the idea. stant after killing the rector.

Authentic information relative to the the other too old. day's developments in the tragedy in Baroness Rochow, first love of the promulgation, and the Giordale D'Italia which Mrs. Carleton terminated her kaiser, who visited Doorn repeatedly, and Popolo D'Italia, both Fascisti orromantic relationship with the rector was one of the numerous candidates, gans, appeared with all the latest news. have been difficult to procure because according to the best informed sources. The latter, which is Sig. Mussolini's of the attitude of Havre officials.

Coroner Resented Public Interest. Coroner John Holland took the posi nterested and spoke in a resentful way

She said that after the church service which she attended with the rector and the Rev. Charles Chapman of Butte, at which the rector presided, she remembered that she had left the key in the door and the lights burn-

lights. On arriving there he found that the key had been taken from the HURLED TO DEATH other cities are now firmly held by the door, and he could not enter the house.

Finds Woman in Home. Mrs. Christler testified that she had to the roof of an office building and around the street corners of Rome, as a key and went home alone after the hurled to her death, and the other of if awaiting orders to parade. Near the rector's return to put out the lights. a man whose body was found bullet parliament building a hand organ Arrived there, she said, she discov- riddled and wrapped in a burlap bag grinder keeps playing a gay waltz. ered somebody was inside and before and left in the gutter in front of St. I went to the Fascisti headquarters entering summoned O. C. Houge, an Paul's Lutheran church, are being in at 10 o'clock yesterday to get some attorney living next door. He stood vestigated tonight. on the doorstep, she testified, while

she went in.

plain the purpose of her visit. suaded Mrs. Carleton to accompany

went down the street. The Christlers left Mrs. Carleton at she had engaged in a struggle before the meeting place and went to the rail- she was finally hurled to her death. road station with Mr. Chapman, returning about midnight to their home. Slayer's Cryptic Remark.

A short time after their arrival there was a knock on the door, she testifled, and Mrs. Carleton entered, remarking to the rector's wife that she

arose and walked towards his sleep. her head covered. ing room. Mrs. Christler walked to the front door to open it for Mrs. Carleton and as her back was turned she heard two shots in quick sucession.

Carleton fall through a doorway into a vaileys—Showers at beginning of week and small hall. Running back, she saw thereafter. stepped over her body to reach her husband, but he had fallen in such a way that his body partially blocked Denies Report of Death Threat.

She then summoned the police and "Not a couple had anything to say two physicians, Dr. Foss and Dr. Mcnotes and treasury certificates have and he has plenty of descendants, who nomic pressure, or any of the come any time during securities ride in high class cars and have culture morely discussed hindrances to many time during their conversaat any time during their converse

Mrs. Houge testified that on a pre

in Ex-Kaiser's Hunt for Wife

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The former aiser's romance is no sudden flaming up of youthful ideals, but the resul of endless family conferences in the Mussolini Will Be dark palace of intrigues. The courtiers have spent the last year in trying to induce the kaiser to marry, and if possible marry a bride of their choice. Ladies in attendance invited

night to have been the slayer of the appointing a "schatchen" to search Mark's Episcopal church and "bishop to Prince Henry, brother of the kaiser, cabinet, the king today asked Benito of all outdoors," who was shot to death who was one of the strongest backers Mussolini, chief of the Fascisti, to form of Princess Hermione of Reuss in the a cabinet. This announcement caused competition for the title of kaiserin. surprise, although a number of Milan

Prince Henry tried first to induce Sig. Facta that the only way out was Gossipy tongues say each considered

Defeats Court Camarilla.

Thanks to her energy and youth, tion by him saying the Fascisti mili-Princess Hermione surmounted the tary tion that the public had no right to be court camarilla, as she terms it, but of affairs. there will be a "palace revolution" after her triumphant entry into Doorn.

> former crown princess, to whom, because of her prestige, Princess Her- papers for refusing to sign the Factor mione has made concessions, hoping cabinet's order for martial law.

ing. Her husband, she said, left the WOMAN IS LURED and when the edict was broughting witness and Mr. Chapman and went me to get the key and extinguish the TO A ROOF, THEN

New York, Oct. 29.-Two murders, one of a young woman who was lured and in trench helmets are standing

Within, she continued, she found clothes lines, and land in a yard which here. It is too small for us. Come in Mrs. Carleton tearing up the rector's separates the house in which he lives a day to Viminale and then we will photographs. Mrs. Carleton talked in- from a seven story office building. He give you all the information you want."

the yard. Mrs. Christler said she finally per- Detectives found that the office building was locked and that the door leadher and they left together, meeting ing to the roof was barred. Finger the rector and Mr. Chapman as they prints of the young woman were found on the coping of the roof, indicating

NURSE, DIVORCED FROM WAR MATE, ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Miss Florence Macnamara, a nurse, had no place in her husband's life.

30 years old, 4164 Drexel boulevard,
Was found lying dead in front of a gas ing a few minutes in an attempt to stove in her room early yesterday in Basilicata and Calabria. The Fasprocure an explanation of Mrs. Carle- morning with a piece of tubing conton's words and actions, the rector nected to the stove in her mouth and Miss Macnamara had been a nurse in

married Lieut. William Evans. Eighteen months ago they separated. Turning, she testified, she saw Mrs. She returned to nursing and recently obtained a divorce.

Despondency over the separation is that Mrs. Carleton was dead and believed to have been the cause of sui-



Suburban Circulation of the Trib une has increased 25% in two years

Next Premier.

BY V. DE SANTO.

(Picture on back page)
[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Spurned by Württemberg's Queen. deputies and senators had telegraphed

> The city today presents a normal aspect. Street cars, busses, and cabs

> The order for the suspen newspapers was revoked soon after its personal organ, published a proclama-

Raid ex-Premier's Papers

of attempts made by press representatives to learn developments.

Mrs. Christler, dressed in deep mourning, was the main witness at the inquest. In modulated tones she recited the events of the tragedy and incidents of the evening leading up to it. Attacks by bands of Fascisti we ceremony. The only person to whom the future kaiserin has bowed is the pled the offices.

The king today is appears that the cabinet acted on this matter without consulting the king. and when the edict was brought to hi

Pisa, Florence, Perugia, and several

About 1.000 Fascisti in black shirts

information. I found it was being Aaron Swatburg saw a dark object closed up by military orders. A Fashurtle past his window, strike several cisti leader said, "We are closing shop coherently, she said, and failed to make found the body of a young woman in The Viminale is the seat of the ministry of the interior and the offices of

the premier. King Awaits Mussolini

ROME, Oct. 29 .- [By the Associated Press. |-Benito Mussolini, the Fas cisti leader, is expected to arrive here this evening, and if the accepts the king's invitation all further need for Fascisti action will be ended. Their entrance into Rome will be the simple evidence of their victory.

ation this morning, said that southern Italy had been isolated from the rest commanded by Deputy Caradonna. Other bands were encircling the towns cisti had occupied the airdrome at Foggia. Tuscany and Umbria were entire ly theirs.

Deputy Chiostri, describing the situ

the war at Fort Dodge, Ia., and at Fort Sheridan, and while at the latter post ticularly a report that King Victor Emmanuel had been assassinated The statement added that with the exception of certain isolated incidents of an unimportant character the coun try was absolutely tranquil and the cabinet crisis was approaching a solu-

Barber Wire Around Rome. With Rome quiet, some of the pe lice and military measures of yester day were withdrawn today, but armed patrols were still to be seen in the

streets. Cavalry occupied strategic

points and the entire garrison was

Yesterday soldiers proceeded to the outskirts of the town and set up barbed wire entanglements; the railroad lines were closely guarded and all the bridges over the Tiber were shut off with wire and protected by machine guns. The various ministries and public buildings were occupied by troops, and the police cut off the central part of the city with barricades and wire entanglements.

kept in readiness.

HOLD NORTH ITALY

BY LUIGI BARELLA. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Conyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribunc. CHIASSO, Swiss Frontier, Oct. 29.-At the hour I am telegraphing the situation in Italy is as follows:

• large portion of northern Italy is machine guns have been placed throughout the city. The Fascisti have occupied the Ber-

saglieri and the custom guards' barracks. Two men were injured. Mussolini Announces Terms.

The victory is of great magnitud and cannot be sacrificed by accepting mere transition," Benito Mussolini told The new cabinet must be clear cut Fascisti. Rome must understand the supreme urgent necessity of the crisis being sold by the Fascisti. To-morrow it may be too late."

While talking to me Sig. Mussolin received a telephone call from Rome stating the king was summoning him

the capital immediately.
"I will go to Rome when I am officially asked to form a new cabinet.' premiership and foreign affairs for finance for Sig. Paratore, liberated Sig. Oviglio, instruction for Sig. Lupi De Capitani, public works for Sig. Cavazzoni, postal and telegraphs for Sig. Dicezaro, industry for Sig. Rossi, labor for Sig. Casterno, aviation for Sig. Finzi, war for Sig. Diaz, and the

Takes in Five Parties. "There would be seven Fascisti, four Democrats, one Nationalist, one Populist and one Liberal membe hould I form the cabinet. Peace be attained in twenty-four hours. Any other solution means des-perate action by the Fascisti."

The latest attempt at an armistice was offered by the Liberals, who proosed that Sig. Mussolini form a coalition cabinet headed, by Antonio Salindra, with Sig. Mussolini as minister of the interior. This was refused by Sig. Mussolini, who insisted that the Fascisti alone-must settle the crisis.

Facisti Carry Out Plans. LONDON, Oct. 29.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—The Times correspondin a dispatch from Ciasso, Switzerland difficulty of obtaining accurate infor-mation, says it seems the Fascisti have been able to carry out their plans

have instructed the local prefects to ransfer to them their authority. From many centers in Tuscany con Rome, and it is rumored that several of the gates of Rome on Saturday. It icts or bloedshed, except at Cremona. threat to Great Britain, Switzerland

Almost everywhere the officers of the and Juga Slavia and which might proarmy, whose sympathy with the Fasand have avoided the use of force, given to Italy by the British troops which explains the success of the

The Fascisti Proclamation.

A proclamation issued by the Fas-

Eascisti Italians, the hour of de cisive battle has struck. Four years is supreme offensive which led to vic-Today the army and the Black again seize victory, and, point-

g in the direction of Rome, carry back to the glories of the capital. From today princes and triarii oldiers of the third rank) are mobilized. Martial law of Fascismo enditorial forms of the party are assumed by a secret send of the party are assum

The army, the supreme safeguard of the nation, mut not participate in this struggle. The Fascisti renew their highest admiration of the army. Neither do the Fascisto march against the police and guards, but against the political class of weak and deficient men who in four long years know not low to give a government to the ntion Seek Salvation of Italy."

"The bourgeoisie should know that the Fascisti desire to impose on the na-tion discipline with a single object, and to help all forces calculated to increase economic expansion and the welfare of the nation. Laborers and workmen have nothing to fear from the Fascisti power; their just rights will be loyally defended. We will be generous to unarmed opponents and ineverable with The Fascisti unsheathed their sword in order to cut the too many

"God and the spirit and our half million dead are witnesses that only one impulse makes us act, only one thought unites us, only one passion in flames us-that is to contribute to the salvation and greatness of the country.

"Fascisti of all Italy, we must and will win. Long live Italy and the Fas-

The intervention of the king, who wished to avoid bloodshed and civil war and refused to sign the decree for a state of siege, addd the correspond-ent, has rendered futile any resistance and marked the capitulation of the auities of the state to the insurgents. Sees Threat to Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press).—The Sunday Express dealing with the Italian crisis alludes the recent speech by Benito Musso ini, the Fascisti leader at Naples in which Sig. Mussolini claimed only the Mediterranean powers had any rights in the Mediterranean and that annexation of Malta was a part of the Fascisti

A PEARL IN AN OYSTER



Miss Helen Cooper, one of the leading dancers at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, in a startling costume representing a pearl in an oyster.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- [Spe-

cial.] - Representative Frear [Wis.],

Mellon, takes him to task again today

The purpose of issuing stock divi-

FREAR AGAIN IN voke war. **MELLON QUIZ ON**

"The Black shirt," leader, the Sunreated the Fascisti with friendliness day express adds, "derided the help on the Piave during the world war and army was desirable."

MAY AVOID BLOODSHED

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Oct. 29.-King Victor Emmanuel today decided to request Benito surtaxes has never been more flagrants. Mussolini, chief of the Fascisti, to form ly evidenced in the history of the couna cabinet, according to news reaching try than now, and your failure to impose any penalty on the Standard Oil Mussolini is expected to proceed from company will arouse more widespread

and the king's interview with Sig

thus avoiding bloodshed, as the regular troops are massed in the capital with

orders to prevent entry. Diplomats Are Nervous. civil war, is expected, as Sig. Musso lini already has drafted his cabinet, which Sig. Giolitti will indorse, mak-

ing it acceptable to all parties.

Diplomatic circles here are extremely ly nervous as a result of the drasti hanges in Italy's foreign policy and the possible revision of the treaties, es pecially the one with Jugo-Slavia.

Town Bought at Auction; Residents Do Not Move

Pascagoula, Miss., Oct. 29.—Four res-lents of Pascagoula today became the roprietors of a town of 250 homes. auction of property of the Interna-tional Shipbuilding company here. tional Shipbuilding company here. The amount paid was \$31,000. The new owners declared they would hold the property intact to keep the federal vocational training school on the ship yards grounds in operation. The 500 students and instructors occupy the cottages, paying a yearly rental of

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXI. Monday, Oct. 30, No. 259. ion of Malta was a part of the Fascisti program.

The newspaper says Sig. Mussolini made claims regarding the Adriatic coast which contained a simultaneous simultaneous since the Malta Subscriptions — Price, except Postal Subscriptio

HE flavor of a Melachrino is the flavor of the natural Turkish leaf and nothing else—the most delicate cigarette tobacco in the world.

MELACHRINO



HASTENS EAST TO GREET ROUTE **GODDESS OF DIET**

OR SENERATION CLASSICAL MAKE HARRING SELECT

Aged Millionaire May Meet Trouble Also.

Eugene Meurer, millionaire paper manufacturer, is believed to have slipped away from his Muskegon home to meet in New York the lost goddess of his cook stove, Miss Mar garet Wasserman, his former house him and packed off to Europe.

Both Miss Wasserman and Meuret's wife, who has been in Germany for twelve years and whom he recently sued for divorce on a charge of desertion, are reported to have returned to this country Thursday on the steam-

Lively Times Forecast. The meeting of the \$2 year old milionaire with his wife, his house keeper, and his daughter and her hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voit promises to be interesting. The strumental in inducing Miss Wasser man to leave her employer following the gift of \$40,000 for faithful service have been in New York watching for leged hankering to shunt her back to

What atitude Mrs. Meurer will as sume on the question of retaining Miss Wasserman in the Meurer house hold is not known, but it is considered certain that Mr. Meurer will not relinquish her services as a cook. He is suffering from a chronic malady. he says, which requires a certain diet, which Miss Wasserman alone appears to be able to prepare. In her absence he has had to prepare his own meals, Mr. Meurer says. Falls to Reach Sanitarium.

Mr. Meurer was reported mysterf-ously missing Saturday night when it was discovered he had failed to arrive at a sanitarium in Mt. Clemens, where he had said he would spend the week-

According to friends of the family, Mrs. Meurer is believed to have returned from Germany in an effort to effect a reconciliation, but Attorney Albert F. Kunze, who has been retained to defend her in the divorce suit, refuses to make any comments.

Charge Iowa Pair With Robbing Standard Oil **BIG OIL DIVIDEND**

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—George Mitchell, 39, and Joe Snow 25, alleged to be responsible for a score of robberies of Standard Oil comwho is keeping up a running barrage letter fire on Secretary of the Treasury pany offices in southeastern Iowa were captured here last night. It is in connection with the 400 per cent stock dividend of the Standard Oil Comcharged they had just blown a door from a safe in the general offices and re waiting for the ammonia fumes to clear away when two policem dends to avoid payment of individual surtaxes has never been more flagrantplaced them under arrest. Caps, fuses, cotton and other paraphernalia were found on the men

Indiana U. Savant Finds

pay their taxes according to the law William A. Cogshall, and the king's interview with Sig Glolitti, who advised the king to call on Sig. Mussolini.

The royal action, it is believed, will taxes by one company, whether through a financial and political power of the advance of the Fascisti militia, who already are at the gates of Rome, who already are at the gates of Rome, thus avoiding bloodybed, as the regular is immaterial?"

NEW SEEDS OF WAR



*VIENNA, Oct. 29. - [By Associated Press.]-Roumanian Hungarian trade relations have virtually ceased since the coronation of King Ferdinand, when Transylvania was definitely annexed to Roumania.

The Transylvania irredentist press and deputies are bitterly opposed to the dynasty, which is

daily being violently assaulted Roumania now refuses to vise Hungarian passports, and Aun-pary has refused to vise Roumanian passports. There are appre consions that the Roumanian gov ernment will order the expulsion from Transylvania of the rem ing Hungarian officials.

"ANTIS" GATHER TODAY TO FIGHT

Opponents of the proposed new con-Hotel La Salle to exchange views and to organize their opposition. The call for the meeting issued by Harold L Ickes, chairman of the committee op posed to ratification, declares of the new draft that "a careful scrutiny discloses that probably one of the most reactionary fundamental laws ever proposed for any state of the United States has been brought forth from the constitutional convention.

THEY ARE STILL DOING IT.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 29.—Premier Theunit today introduced the 1923 budget in the chamber of deputies. The estimates should that the expenses will be 8.337.00.00 france and the receipts 5.842.000.000 frances

ARISTOCRATS

"Tea represents the true spirit of Eastern democracy by making all its votaries aristocrats in taste."

Each steaming cup of the "amber of the liquid jade" brings the fragrance of oriental gardens,

With visions of a tea room at the end of a flower-strewn path.

Such is the tea served at CHILDS-it refreshes the body and regales the spirit.





Hassel's "Skokie" \$10

You can see at once that this is an exclusive style that has originality and class. Note the close stitching on the shield tip effect; no perforations; a sturdy custom made, all leather, all weather boot of reliable quality, for college or business men who want the best; in imported Scotch grain leather; tan or black; also in winter oxfords, if you prefer them.

Putting your money into "Hassel's" shoes this fall is one of those safe paying investments; with a high percentage of profit in the extra value we give you here.

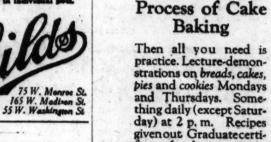
Putting your feet into "Hassel's Shoes" means comfort and good foot-health. They're fitted to you carefully and correctly by salesmen of long experience. Best materials and workmanship give you lasting satisfaction.

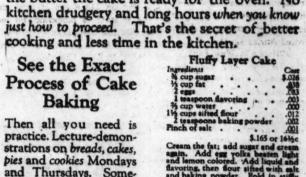
Priced at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 you'll find the largest and most varied stock of men's shoes in town to select from. Every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

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AGAIN SLOWS UP

diana mines also are under the handi-cap of inadequate transportation facil-ities, it was asserted.

Anthracite production for the week nding Oct. 21 was about the same as or the second week of the month, bout 3,000,000 tons being mined.

Arrested on Grave Charge

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—Charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, Ira N. Crabb, 59 years old, for sixteen

years an instructor in the East Denver High school, was arrested. A story, told to her parents by a 16 year old girl student at the high school, was said tonight by the police to have been responsible for the arrest.

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SEVENTEEN Cents buys all ingredients for Fluffy Cake. Icing is 7c extra, but a delicious, flavory Home Made cake like this can be

baked in a sheet pan and served without icing.

Ten minutes from the instant you start creaming

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RRITISH 'HOLMES IS PUZZLED B JERSEY MURDE

Places Little Credence "Pig Woman's" Tale.

BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 29.—(Spengered by doubt cast up ont Mrs. Frances Hall. "I

(Pictures on back page.) of the mystery of the mur on the Caronia today.

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Basif expressed surprise dy of Mrs. Mills. While he ling of the case, he declared tha horough examination was obvious he first step to be taken after the

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BULLETIN.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (Special.)d by doubt cast upon her language of the Hall-Mills murder, Mrs. lant Gibson tonight offered to confront Mrs. Frances Hall. "I will My her to deny she was present at he dime of the murders or that she ned to weep over the body of husband," she said.

(Pictures on back page.) w York, Oct. 29 .- Wireless synop-

of the mystery of the murder of w. Edward Wheeler Hall and choir signer, Eleanor Reinhardt onal Sherlock Holmes, who arand on the Caronia today.

Sir Basil, formerly head of the crim

investigation department of Scot yard and who played a prominent We in the silent war against spies in Britain during war time, made as interesting character between flesh, particularly as an aid ng real crimes. Organizations dividuals, solved the criminal es of the world today, he said. Interested in Case.

fam not conversant with the fact ould not be 'cricket' to venture nt of an absorbing mystery."

ven so remote as one in a town ned stories which coincide with perroves the fraudulence of the story.

Mild Comment on Sleuths. Sir Basil expressed surprise when

ly of Mrs. Mills. While he made that he did not criticize the han first step to be taken after the dis es of passion, as I suppose this

ritish criminologist, son of the bishop of York, has received Eleventh district. One other midwest candidate, C. J. McLeod, in the Thirotives of middle age crime."

th distinctive aprance comfort t be combined.

Director of Chicago's New Zoo



George Frederic Morse, curator of the Boston Zoological gardens has been chosen as the first director of the great gardens planned by the Chicago Zoological society. Dr. Morse is a former student of Dr. William T. Hornaday, famous head of New York's 200. The new director will arrive in Chicago about Jan. 1.

SHOT: FRACTURES

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home and caused RALPH IOVINELLA, a disturbance. Iovinella shot him in

HALTED BY HIGH

Boys Play With Matches Near 'Gas' Tank; 4 Dead

Somerville, Mass., Oct. 29.-For

a gasoline tank today. The police say the boys had been playing with

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Everything for Fall and Winter wear for men.

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BIG INDUSTRY

DID THE SHOOTING

DEMI-WETS ADD TO CANDIDATES: SOME SUB ROSA

Not Expedient to Name South Racine av Iusello, 27 years All of Them.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Spetclal.] — "Growing dissatisfaction man with a fracthroughout the country with prohibi- tured leg and the itish criminologist, when told exest character in the case, e Gibson, who claims to have sye witness to the murder, was Association Against the Prohibition by Iovinella two Amendment in a statement issued to his employment day, announcing a supplementary list as a taxicab the authenticity of her ev. day, announcing a supplementary list as a charge of candidates indorsed by the association.

> 400,000 members in all parts of the the chest, when country," the statement says, "is him down and jumping on his against the return of the saloon, but fractured it. stands for the manufacture and sale

dates for reëlection who are added to the "wet" list are:

Hiram Johnson, California (Republican), and Joseph I. France, Maryland (Republican). In Maryland the association also inderses William C. Bruce, the state is blocking the location in who is the Democratic candidate for

O'Bierne in New List In Illinois the only candidate for congress added to the original wet list is E. J. O'Bierne, Democrat, of the it is claimed is preventing a deal which to M. Tchitcherin

selves as in favor of all



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THEY'RE made for everyday wear - not too heavy; not too warmand they're the kind that won't shrink. The stylish young men are buying them this fall; see them; you will, too.

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ITS NEIGHBORS AGAINST TURKS

CH. .. GO DATA .: THATE ONE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922

Balkans Solid for Autonomy in Western Thrace.

BY FRANK WILLS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29 .-

The evacuation of Thrace is scheduled to be completed at midnight. Chakir Bey and Turk functionaries will enter at 6 a. m. tomorrow They have decided, on account of the Adrianople evacuation being incomplete, to establish temporary administrative headquarters at Tchorlof. A Turk military mission today left Angora for Teheran.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] SOFIA, Oct. 29.—Outlining his foreign policy tonight, Premier Stambou-linski demanded the near east peace conference establish an autonomy in western Thrace. He was speaking in behalf of Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, and

eduction in the amount and a post onement of payments until 1925 is ecessary. Bulgaria wants a strong ague of nations to repair the injustice of the peace treaties, which is impos sible while the United States, Germany and Russia are not members. Slap at Reds.

Complaining of the troubles caus by Gen. Wrangel and his followers, M. bands affiliated with Angora and Mos-

Sevres treaty means a revision of others," he said. "Our relations with Turkey are friendly. We have common interests, but every one is Bulgaria's enemy who bars the outlet to the Aegean sea. We do not believe Mustapha Kemal Pasha will do more than ask an autonomy for western Thrace which is necessary for Roun Serbia, as well as Bulgaria."

MOSCOW IN DOUBT BY GEORGE SELDES.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Russia has not yet decided whether she will attend the conference at Lausanne to decide the future status of the Dardanelles. Nukey." western part of the continent. He western part of the continent. He future status of the Dardanelles. Nukey."

America to unite in an effort to VALUE ON LAND leaders and a part of the official press strongly oppose participat-ing "at a second conference after Tur-key has been tied hand and foot by the Refusal of State Auditor W. T. Olffirst conference." According to the Pravda, "the entente is hoping Rus allied announcement that the Turks Whiting of a plant of the Jones-Laughsia will be forced to accept the situalin Steel company, according to the
tion."

Whiting of a plant of the Jones-Laughsia will be forced to accept the situation."

Lausanne on Nov. 13 is not correct, Another part of officialdom is plead-Another part of officialdom is plead-according to Hamid Bey, Kemalist lin Steel company, according to the Whiting Commercial club. Business

men will protest to state officials from the entente, which Mr. Peters of the Turks will accept the conference against the exorbitant valuation which Russia Expects Recognition.

ASKS U. S. AID



FORMER U. OF C. CO-ED

peace making in the near east.

"Seek to Isolate Turkey."

ference is unanimous.

TO OPEN SCHOOL

Centenarian Flies for First Time

However, the protest against not being invited to the general peace con-Russia's peace program, which was made known to the entente and to the public through M. Tchitcherin's statement to The Tribuxe, is believed here to be seriously worrying the allies, who, according to the official Moscow press, "want to take from Turkey of Russia is creening toward the Alist Palla's WF"

have the United States take a hand TURKS FOR VENICE PARLEY

in the rehabilitation of Europe. [Rockwood Studio.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29.-The

Changing Lead Into 'Gold' Leads to Arrest of Two Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.-Charged with grand larceny for the alleged delocality, preferably Venice or Taranto. frauding of Seattle investors of thou-

Day Observed in Pulpits

and Sunday Schools.

DRY EXHORTERS

of Sunday schools of all denomination in the United States and Canada wer

est flight in an airplane, taken last Sunday. He claims to be the oldest

warns on Overconfidence.

Dr. Charles Scanlon, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of temperance and moral welfare, issued a statement in behalf of the 10,000 Presbyterian churches, which, he said, would observe the day.

Dr. Scanlon warned the temperance forces not to be overconfident, nor dream that prohibition is safe beyond all possible reaction.

"Prohibition sentiment is gaining ground at home and abroad." he said.

"Prohibition sentiment is gaining ground at home and abroad," he said, "but it is equally true that the opposition is making a most determined effort to break down the prohibitory law and bring it into disfavor."

Among Chicago pasters who gave the

Among Chicago pastors who gave the morning service over to discussion of prohibition was the Rev. Walter H. North, pastor of North Shore Baptist church, Leiand and Racine avenues.

Result of 100 Years' Work. "Prohibition of the liquoretraffic is the result of a hundred years of agitation," he said. "For two generations the children have been instructed in the Sunday schools as they are today in this world's temperance Sunday. The men and women who voted the saloons out are those who were Sunday school and day school pupils a few years ago."

ears ago."
Dr. North singled out Anton Cermal

AUSTRALIA'S WET

iting his brother, Emerald avenue. during his tour of

WORLD OVER TALK TO 20,000,000 in PRIZES for Stories

> ARE you a successful saver? Do you know of someone who is and how he became one? What interesting experiences have you had or heard of that illustrate the value of

If you have any ideas along the above lines, and wil write them out in a brief, interesting way, you may win a prize.

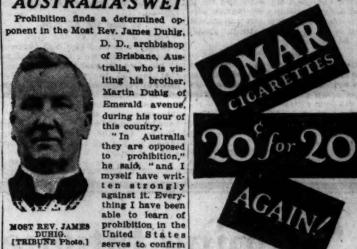
The Madison & Kedzie State Bank offers \$270 in cash as prizes for stories on saving. Three subjects to write about are given. For the best story or article submitted on any subject a first prize of \$50 will be awarded; second best, \$25; third best \$15; making a total of \$270. The contest is open to anyone who is a resident of Chicago or suburbs, whether a customer of the Madison & Kedzie State Bank or not.

Winning stories will be published in future issues of THE SUCCESSFUL SAVER, our Savings Department magazine.

Full details are contained in the November issue. copy will be furnished free

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Another Shipment of Lustrous Saruks -Desirable Sizes, Moderate Prices

rug-weaving district, this large representative importation should interest every beauty lover in Chicago. Many believe the Saruk without a peer; certainly, your most casual inspection will bring quick realization of Pushman's 27-year-old leadership in gathering the most beautiful rugs of the Orient. See them--revel in their beauty!

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Lots of folks in Chicago naturally never

get around to 3 W. Randolph, and there

are a number of out-o'town people who would like to test DeMet's. So along comes DeMet's Special Postman Package

that makes it easy for everyone to have their box of DeMet's candies...a com-

plete assortment at a dollar ... and a

See it!

Read it!

MURDER BY MAD WOMAN; SUICIDE, HAVRE VERDICT

Romantic Past of Rector Recalled by Parish.

(Continued from first page.)

man in a state of hysteria

The rector already was there, Rector's Body Sent to New York.

Funeral services were conducted fo church he built and in which he filled the pulpit, and the body, accompanied by Mrs. Christler, was entrained for their former home at Auburn, N. Y., on

recalled that his defiance of the conventions and his contempt for the orthodox precedents which usually sway the mental processes of the minister were largely responsible for his becoming a figure nationally known. It was his beast that his conception of true democracy permitted him, in the days before prohibition, to enterbars and drink with the boys. Photographs showing the rector standing on a bar in a New York City saloon, holding aloft a glass, once found their way back to Montans.

Novelist Gave Him Title.

exonerated. Parishioners said that rector maintained the same independont on the underworld. On occasion, bartenders, gamblers, and separate outspoken persons of the underworld. On occasion, bartenders, gamblers, and separate outspoken persons of the underworld. On occasion, bartenders, gamblers, and separate of into once his beratings miffed the easier living portion of the populace and the permanency of his spiritual leading the permanency

Nevelist Gave Him Title.

Stewart Edward White, the novelist, adapted the rector to a character in a western story and gave him the title of "Bishop of All Outdoors." His brilliant mind and tongue, coupled with a charm of manner and rare self assurance added to his prestige. It was this vivid personality that about three years ago met the romantic beauty, Mrs. Margaret Carleabout three years ago met the ro-mantic beauty, Mrs. Margaret Carle-ton. A close friendship sprang up between the Christler and Carleton families when Mr. and Mrs. Carleton instance a reform mayor was elected Carleton several years before This administration substituted a divorced her first husband, substance of order for the former Charles Lots, as a consequence of an affair with a minister there. Soon a return to the old ways by giving after his arrival in Havre, Carleton was made district judge by appoint- he stood for reflection.

Long walks into the country became a common pastime with the rector and Judge Carleton's diminutive wife. She was only 5 feet tall and considered one of the most because A Man for all Ma

Gossip began to link their names, and a complaint was filed with Bishop Frederic Faber of the Montana diocose, as an aftermath of an incident in the hills of which two women pa-rishioners claimed to have knowledge. Presently to the title of "Bishop of All Outdoors" was added "The Shep-herd of the Hills."

DRIVE YOUR OWN ELKS



Keeper Parker of the Lincoln park 200 breaking Prince, one of his pets, to harness. He says by next spring enough elks will have been trained to furnish rides for Chicagoans who desire a new thrill.

Here it was that the Rev. Mr Here it was that the Rev. Mr. Christler, fifteen years ago, entered upon his labors with the enthusiasm of his then 31 years and the vigor that typined the man. No better proof of his democracy than his methods in erecting St. Mark's church. Contributions from the bar, the game table, the dump, the dive, and the den bought concrete and frame work and shingles for the house of worship, though all was not always easy sailing

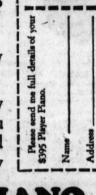
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The new word rolls fairly make everybody sing. You simply can't resist them. And this week we'll sell you a new



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Lyon & Healy

"Ironing fatigue," say scientists "is reduced by a

How a superior method of construction keeps the Sunbeam handle cooler

Women welcomed the first electric iron because it spelled freedom from the tiring heat of the kitchen stove. But this new relief was not complete. The handles of ordinary electric irons become hot.

Though some women may not realize it, this slowly penetrating heat tires out the muscles. The iron seems heavier. Ironing is made unnecessarily hard.

The Sunbeam is constructed so that less heat finds its way into the handle. You may iron for hours without feeling the old-time fatigue. Each part of this aris-

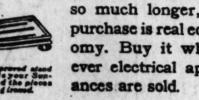




tocrat of irons is given the same careful thought. Naturally it's a stranger to repair shops.

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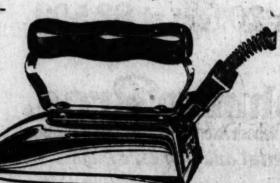
so much longer, its purchase is real economy. Buy it wherever electrical appli-



CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT GOMPANY







the rector or going over to another RIGHT OF PUPS

These mutinies the rector met with characteristic belligerence, and usually the upshot of the protest was an increased loyalty to the "Bishop of All Outdoors."

FRENCH SAILORS

MUST HAVE WINE.

JUSSERAND SAYS on the Paris from France, asserted that in the face of the recent "bone dry " ruling of Attorney General Daugherty, which prohibits the use or curriage of any liquors on vessels entering Amer-ican ports, France can abide only by the laws of France.

"French ships are a part of the ter-ritory of France," he said, "and I

His only comment on European debts was: "France always pays her debts."

IN DOG'S INCOME BEFORE COURT

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Until Cases Are Ready.

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> Says None Will Escape. egal civil action will be taken ery case in which it has been that fraud, collusion y general. "While great numbers kind of fraud and thievery, the to itself, and fair even to those former Senator Thomas

of our joint endeavors quite a of suits, involving many milof dollars, have been instituted

Two Men With One

Bullet; Is Arrested as the result of an alleged 50 day. Jake Miller, traced by unds, is in jail at Point Marion, with the shooting.

say Joseph Brown held up duced the public debt \$1,165,042,731 secured 50 cents. Miller

own later in a card game at eva and fired a bullet. all passed through Brown's nd continued on through Ed-Blair's head, killing both in- ocratic national committee, declared

REJECTS UNIONS' "LIVING WAGE"



This picture shows six of the members of the railway labor board which rendered a decision upholding to them, are now being worked the principle of a "living wage," but rejecting the "living wage" standard set by unions. Left to right: transactions section or by Seated, J. H. Elliott, Ben W. Hooper, chairman, W. L. McMenimen; standing, A. O. Wharton, Horace Baker,

> CHEER MASTERS ISSUE ELECTION

Statements Made by Big Party Leaders.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-John T. ing an active part in the congressional campaign ending with the election a week from Tuesday, declared today that its case will stand the on that its case will stand the the voters is "public economy."

Asserting that the "reduction of public expenditures is an issue in pracit itself, and fair even to those public expenditures is an issue in practically every state, county and municiteers, yet, every single individual, ipality throughout the country," the memorandum to Mr. Daugherty me

Gives Comparison in Figures. The advisory council feels it has, the short time since it was or mized, pushed the work, over which has had supervision, with all posthe current year over a billion dollars under what they were for the year ending June 30, 1921, and over a third of a billion dollars under what they were a billion dollars under what they were for the year ending June 30, 1921, and over a third of a billion dollars under what they were for the grange by the men. His flancée, Miss Fanny for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1922. The total appropriations by this congress for the current fiscal worth of jewelry, escaped. civil and criminal, and as a year were over 7 per cent less than the estimates submitted to it by the budget

"Democrat executives protested they could not operate the government on the reduced appropriations allowed them by the Republican congress but the Republican executives, who came into control March 4, 1921, still further appropriations allowed them by the Republican executives, who came into control March 4, 1921, still further appropriate the secured when five men held up and the secured when five men held up at the secured when five men held up at 1,000 at 10 and 1,000 at 20 and 1,000 at 20 and 1,000 at 20 and 20 Bullet; Is Arrested ther reduced expenditures in the and Mis amount of \$1,743,000,000. For the first avenue. time on record the various executive departments of the government have

> since March 4, 1921. It has redu the number of public employés 79,312 since March 4, 1921." Hull Sees Democratic Sweep. Cordell Hull; chairman of the Dem

BRITISH YARDS OFFER TO BUILD

SONGS FOR NOV. 7

"The only doubt remaining," "Chairman Hull's statement added, "is the extent of the victory. Practically every section of the United States will contribute a share of that victory and every class of voter will be largely represented among the victors."

Referring to reports of alleged apathy among voters, Mr. Hull assertapatry among voters, Mr. Hull assert-ed this was done "due to the fact that the great mass of voters have already made up their minds definitely and finally," and had decided "to rebuke the Republican party for its failure to keep its election promises."

FOOTPADS STRIP FOUR COUPLES

Three men also robbed Arthur Klei-man, 810 Lakeside place, and his wife of \$84, a watch and three rings, valued at \$3,700, afterwards driving away in and Miss Loretta Zwickel, 4416 Leland

FEATS LINK U. S.

"We owe to the emergency agricul-tural credits act the relief which has not only reduced interest rates but which has saved hundreds of banks.

Made United States Prosperous. "America alone among the countries of the world is prosperous. The Re-publican administration and the Re-publican congress, which together have drawn the country up from the morass of depression, took steps to make sure that it would not fall again into the unemployment and industrial stagnation from which the European nations have been unable to lift themselves.

"Therefore we wrote the teriff act."

SHIPS AT COST It is not without faults. It was written in the face of the measurable dif-Shipbuilding at cost is said to be the ficulties created by the fluctuating basis on which the British yards are willing to work in order to get orders.

British owners of vessels however, workers in Europe are paid less than British owners of vessels, however, \$5 a week, and that whereas, according apparently do not find the offer so attractive as it sounds, for they declare have been reduced by an average of 30 that before they can place many orders have been reduced in

SEARCH FOR WILLIAMS BOY.

FORGING CHARGE

Senator Reed Jokes With His Political Opponent

Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 29.—United States Senator James A. Reed, a canwhich has saved hundreds of banks, thousands of cattle men, and tens of thousands of farmers from going to the wall.

"There were 5,000,000 idle men in this country when Woodrow Wilson surrendered the reins of office. Now every man earnest to find employment can get a job.

States Senator James A. Reed, a candidate for re-election, and his Republican opponent, Reginald R. Brewster, of Kansas City, met at Hayti, a small town northwest of here, yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the campaign, which is to be decided November 7.

Charges such as "hypocrite, faker.

Charges such as "hypocrite, faker. Dickey's Rooster, etc.," that have been made by the two candidates in the campaign speeches were apparently forgotten, when Senator Reed ap-proached Mr. Brewster for a hearty

and "hello, Senator," came back Mr.
Brewster's reply. "How's your voice?"
added Mr. Brewster. "As good as a
brass band," replied the senator and the two separated.

DRINES POISON BY MISTARE.
Mistaking lysol for medicine, Miss Anne
L. Frank, 1103 Wrightwood avenue, swalowed some and suffered severe burns of her
nouth and throat.

BROTHERS SEIZED WEALTHY WOMAN ON CHINESE BANK KILLS SELF IN OKLAHOMA JAIL

TO PROSPERITY

New York, Oct. 28—Henry H. Werblow, acting manager of the Peking, China, branch of the Asia Banking for poration, and his brother. Robert W. former New York, bank employs, were today held in default of 125,000 here, shot and mortally wounded to washington, D. C., Oct. 28—[89-ecial.]—Senator Medill McCormick [III.], chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, in a statement issued here, tought on the eve of the last week in the congressional campaign, declared that the people of the country in good conscience and good-sense, will not block the economic recovery of America by voting to return the Democrais to power.

"The current of opinion throughout the country supports the Republican candidates," Senator McCormick said.

"We have made our campaign upon the record of achievement. The people recognize that under the budget act the annual expenditure of the federal government and the annual total of federal taxation each have been reduced by a billion dollars since Warren G. Harding was inaugurated. Liberty bonds, which sold at 84 per cent, have touched par.

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for new steamers the cost of building must come down by 30 per cent. Sev- the signing of the arm enty-five per cent of England's ship. ing to Mr. Samuel Gompers." building capacity is idle. Prospects em to be brightening, however, for seem to be brightening, however, for it is reported that inquiries which precede contracts for new boats are inhome on Sept. 3 and has not been he OF VALUABLES creasing.

Arthur L. Blackman, 4342 Prairie 50th place, were robbed by three men of \$22 and a diamond ring, while stand

At Luncheon today— Use

Formerly of Dorothy, Incorporated, 611 North Michigan Avenue is showing gowns for the debutante and the woman of individual tastes for every hour of the day. For evening wear, milady may select a gown of Salome velvet or shimmering brocade, or a robe of metal cloth. For afternoon, gowns of supple silks, laces and chiffons, or velvets with touches of Venice lace or fur. And, of course, they will be sleeveless, and whether there be draped of flaring skirts, they are created in straight lines to give the slender silhouette so characteristic of the Bedell models.

OF NEW YORK STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

AN ANALYSIS OF **NEW BASIC LAW OFFERED PUBLIC**

Commentary Prepared by Efficiency Group.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

omparative analysis of the pres ent constitution and the proposed new one was issued last night by the Chiago Bureau of Public Efficiency, with an announcement that it favors adopion of the new draft. "The bureau believes," it says, "that the best interests of the state will be served by the ratification of the proposed instru-

The commentary is an effort to set forth in an impartial and informative way the nature and effect of the tive, referendum and recall are now hanges contemplated by the new draft largely prohibited by restrictions in the and it is far more extensive than the explanatory notes published by the convention itself. The book is designed especially for writers, speakers, advisory votes, which have no bindstudents and others. Harris S. Keeler, ing legal effect, under 'public policy' lirector of the bureau, announces that or other similar laws. 'a limited edition has been printed and petition or otherwise, to require that intil this is exhausted any citizen of general state laws be submitted to ref-Illinois may obtain a copy free of charge by writing to the Chicago Buand the proposed constitutions require reau of Public Efficiency, 315 Plymouth

Deals with New Section.

One intersting annotation deals with Sec. 21 of the proposed new basic law This section is new and contains only fifteen words, but over its meaning there is much discussion. It reads: of this state shall never be abandoned

nodified or impaired."

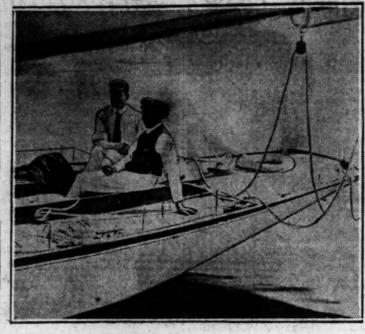
The explanatory notes of the convention contain no comment upon the pur-pose and effect of this. Some of the leading delegates say they are in doubt to elective statutory officers has not as to what the section means. The intiative and referendum group insists hibit the I. & R. and the recall.

pletely at variance with the restriction and the Supreme court and that "lim ted representation" runs counter to republican form of government. is empowered to pass income tax laws further remarks: which will probably affect Cook county more largely than downstate and as the Supreme court will pass on the must be finally determined by the livalidity of these laws, the restriction of linois supreme court. In this respect

Finds Section Not Clear. The United States constitution guarantees a "republican form of govern-ment" to each state.

entary, the bureau of ficiency says, as do others, that the Take Airplane Jaunt purpose and effect of the new sec tion in the new draft declaring against ment of the republican form of gov-ernment of Illinois "are not clear."

KING OF DENMARK WINS RACE



King Christian of Denmark in his cutter, Ritta, in which he recently won the international yacht race at Copenhagen.

NAB 100 IN RAIDS

UPON BAWDY AND

GAMBLING HOUSES

In a series of raids made late Satur

day night, more than 100 men and women were arrested for alleged dis-

Question Is Unsettled.

"The question as to whether any other act of the general assembly requiring approval by the voters on a state-wide referendum would be in-valid, on the ground that such action would be an unwarranted delegation of legislative power, has not been se. tled by the state courts. The recall is now barred as to constitutional offi

Thus the complaint of the I. & R. now have in the constitution but against the failure to put their particular pet into the new draft.

One Further Observation.

"This provision will be judicially enforceable and its meaning and effect Cook county amounts to something quite close to "taxation without representation," and it is at any rate "taxation without equal representation."

linois supreme court. In this respective is unlike the provision of the federal constitution guaranteeing a republican form of government to the states, which has been held by the U. S. Supreme court not to be judicially en-forceable but to present a question to be determined by the political or-gans of the federal government."

to Duquoin and Back

Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-Taking up the contention of the initiative and referendum group, the cago last night in an aerial mail plane. e. to Congre ing the state government accompanied by a pilot. They reoff, it may be said that the initia- turned to Chicago this afternoon.

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Desks

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PRESIDENT'S ACT AROUSES IRE OF DAUGHERTY FOES

New York, Oct. 29 .- J. A. H. Hop kins, chairman of the Committee of Forty Eight, tonight made public a letter to President Harding asking a personal reply from the executive to the committee's demand that Attorney General Daugherty be suspended from office pending a hearing of the im-

achment charges brought by Repre-ntative Keller of Minnesota. The letter followed receipt by Mr. general's office that a previous com munication to President Harding voice ing the committee's demand had been turned over to Mr. Daugherty and would "receive serious consideration."
"In calling your attention to the

gross impropriety of referring a demand for Mr. Daugherty's suspension to Mr. Daugherty himself," Mr. Hopkins' letter to the president said, "we simply wish to point out that the ser-iousness of the situation which led to this demand and the necessity for drastic action relative thereto has merely been enhanced by the action which you have taken."

Harvard Fulfills Terms,

Gets Botanical Library Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.-Harvard university has come into final possession of the Farlow botanical library, said to be one of the most valuable collections of cryptogrammic botany in the world, following the satisfactory iffilment of the conditions of gift intained in the will of the donor, rof. William C. Farlow, it was an inced here yesterday.

Prof. Farlow died in 1919. His will directed that the collection umbering about 11,000 volumes, be given to Harvard on condition that within three years after his death it should be housed in fireproof quarters in proximity to the Farlow herbarium

Goat Butts Himself Into Unpopularity With Police

Charged with resisting arrest, assaulting an officer and disorderly con-duct, a goat, home at large, is held incommunicado at the Englewood police station. "Billy" was arrested yesagainst automobiles and street cars.

Burns suffered when benzine with which she was cleaning a stove exploded proved fata yesterday to Mrs. Frances Jagodnanski, 80 years old. 1314 Blackhawk street.

FAGS BARRED AT

when it comes to a question of quitting cigarets or quitting Wellesley college, Billie Burse of Barre, Vt., and
Jean Roth of Stamford, Con., elected
to leave Wellesley flat.

"We're resigning," they said, "as a
protest against the antiquated notion
that ladies do not smoke. Wellesley is
too narrow. They talk here of progress.
Why, they don't know the meaning of
the word.

"The college does not permit of the man in her neighborhood. "for the development of the new woman. They many courtesies and attentions shown frowned, first, on our knickers. Then me by him during my lifetime."

WELLESLEY, TWO
DEVOTEES LEAVE
Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—
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that of Ohio, where husband or may receive alimony from the other "One of the last laws on dower are good inheritance laws, good gu ianship laws, good laws as to jury en workers."

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iges of 6 and 14 years have dethe Owen Osage Oil and Gas company fective teeth are borne out by the re-sults of physical examinations of the pire Natural Gas company and the

officers found that out of 141,811 children examined 88,342° had defective teeth and oral conditions so serious as to call for immediate treatment.

In view of these conditions the commissioner of health, through the commissioner of health, through the conditions the commissioner of health. The petitive county of the conditions the commissioner of health through the conditions t lege, has made arrangements by which eertain groups of school children of Chicago will be given treatment at that institution.

As at present planned, there will be facilities for taking care of at least

That They Are Married Parents She Has Been Wed South Spaulding avenue, and his wife, Running away from home on Saturday morning, Josephine Impalea, 15 years old, 2126 West Congress street, yesterday called her father, Tito Impalea, on the telephone. "I am married," she said; "wish me good luck." We are going to live in Pennsylvania."

South Spaulding avenue, and nis wife. Jennie, 21, to let the world know they had been married. The yells of the wedding party, near Lawndale avenue and 26th street, early yesterday aroused residents, who notified the police. When a patrol wagon arrived, Policeman John Swanson had seized.



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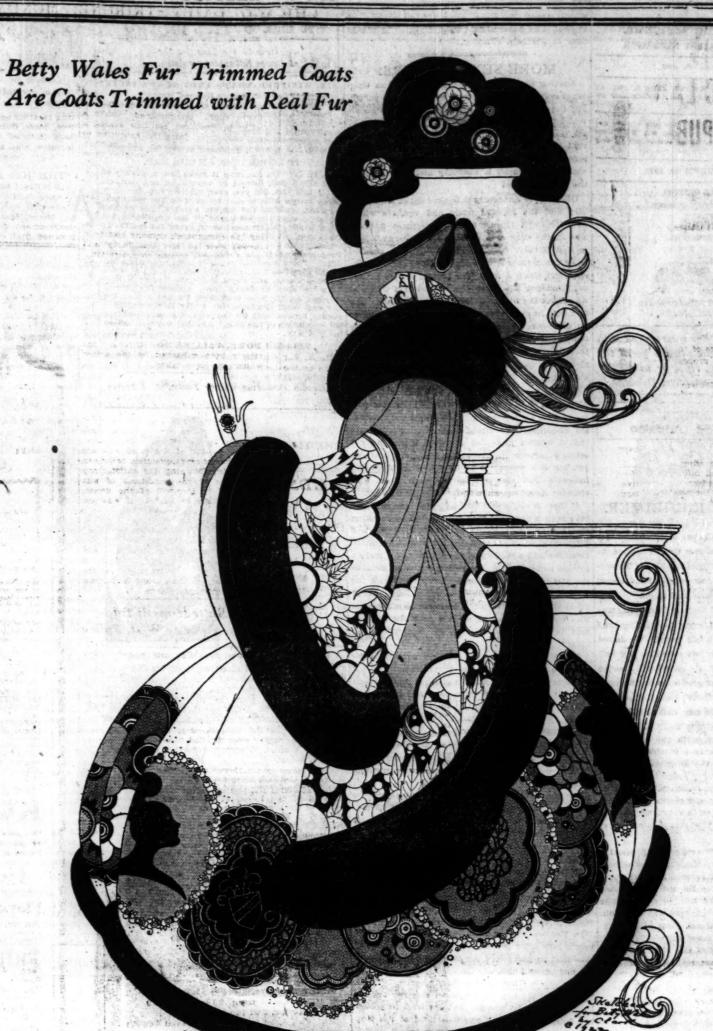


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MANILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

AS TO JUDGE RIGHEIMER.

In the campaign at which Judge Righeimer las offered himself for the suffrages of his fellow citizens he declared on the stump that if elected he it with meaning and emphasis and often:

Theoretically we assumed that Mr. Righeimer was in duty bound to see that every proposition and every candidate should get a fair count. We do not recall that he went that far. At a roaring city hall do on behalf of city hall propositions at the polls seemed worthy of the citizens' second thoughts. Why was it necessary for a city hall candidate to

pledge a "fair " count to the city hall? However, Mr. Righeimer, with the aid of the Lundin-Thompson machine, then confident and all powerful, was elevated to the directorship of our election machinery. As county judge he appointed approved the 12,000 judges and clerks of election, designated the polling places; in short, wielded the powers of one of the most powerful political offices in our local system.

Meanwhile the Lundin-Thompson organization began to show strain. Its methods and accomplishments were beginning to be revealed; in fact, could no longer be hid from either the eye or the nose. Cartain captains of the city hall, or allies, broke away. Lundin-Thompson technique was too rank. The rocks were looming ahead. But Judge Righeimer was not numbered among the enlightened so far as we can tell. We now find him, is seeking reëlection, promising a square deal to All. Thomp son propositions are not emphasized, for Thompson stock has suffered a sad decline and is still going

But while Judge Righeimer's later form of pledge is to be preferred, citizens with a memory will not find it easy to forget the earlier inclinations of Mr. Righeimer and the interesting fact that, so far as and indignation.

NO STANDEES IN THE MOTORBUSSES.

We have been expecting an announcement from Mr. John Hertz on the subject of standees in the new motor bus system. It hasn't arrived yet, but effort to avoid jail sentences, with having spent

There are no standees, no straphangers in the New York busses, and we are sure Mr. Hertz is going to put his service on as high a level or higher than that of New York.

"Stack 'em in " is the motto of our traction lines. Perhaps it pays or has paid up to the present time We think Mr. Hertz wants to do a public service and looks farther than the end of a traction manager's nose. If he does not adopt the no-straphanger rule the pressure will be for the newest busses to carry the most victims. All the traffic will bear may be a good rule if you can get away with it, but it would not mean real prosperity for the motor bus corporation, because we don't think it could get

of public service by establishing a new standard of press the public with the annual losses occasioned decency and comfort in urban transportation.

STRENGTHEN THE VOLSTEAD ACT.

An Associated Press dispatch from Smyrna in forms us that the Turkish press gives prominence to the case of an Englishman who received thirty lashes under the Turkish law for having alcoholic beverages in his possession.

Our brown brother in prohibition offers us an example which should be noted by the prohibition of paper, wood and miscellaneous refuse, dangerous eaders for action at the next congress. The de- as it is, is not as bad as the human heedlessness plorable evasions of the Volstead act are doubtless; and indifference in handling fire and matches. Time the fault of the extraordinary leniency and, as and again have cigarets, thrown down from the ele you might say, latitudinarianism of our statute, vated road, burned a hole in the hat or suit of a if not defied because we lack the moral fervor of the Turk.

We propose, therefore, an amendment of the Volstead act providing that any one found with well as the periodical proclamations of heads of state sicoholic beverages in his possession shall be and municipal governments, have not, it seems, helpe flogged. Thirty lashes seems a bit stiff, but probably the Englishman's stock was Scotch and called for a corresponding rigor in the penalty. We suggest a lighter punishment for home brew if the lic content is not too immoral, say five lashes anything under 5 per cent and two lashes for very per cent above. Home-made wine would all for a severer application of rawhide, and possion of the so-called hard liquors, gin, whisky, rum, would call for the maximum.

We think, however, some consideration should given to the fact that women are of a weaker ysical constitution and for offending housewives

wines, three for more serious combinations of alcohol. The water should be also heated in winter time in northern climates.

MORE SEX MURDERS.

pal rector of Montana by a woman of his parish, and the confession of a Chicago woman to an atempt to poison her husband, to the current list of sex murders. Almost every day's news lengthens that list. How long will it be allowed to grow before sentimental man realizes the danger to society and checks it suddenly and effectively at he end of a rope?

Glance over a recently published list of such murders and the farcical trials and verdicts which have followed them. One of the most flagfant shot and killed a man "to protect others of her sex" against him after she had learned that she was about the fiftieth in his list of conquests. The fact that he did not rank first in her own list made no difference to the jury. They freed her after two hours' deliberation and the courtroom cheered thereby approving a system which would allow to every woman the privilege of taking human life

In New Jersey we have the now notorious Hall-Mills case, the double murder of an indiscreet pastor and his choir singing, middle aged but passionate sweetheart, in circumstances which indicate that a woman prompted the deed if she did not actually perform it. There has been no trial there yet, but if a woman is brought to trial precedent indicates that she will have better than nine chances out of ten of being freed amid applause.

If there is any doubt that a New Jersey jury will take such a course it may be removed by recalling last week's court action at Hackensack when a jury composed of six men and six women acquitted two men and a woman of the murder of a motion would see to it that any proposition Mayor Thomp- picture actor, largely, the record indicates, because sen put forth would get a fair count. He declared the victim had said all women were bad and the wife of one of the defendants was a bum. What could six chivalrous jurors, acting with six women who were thus defamed, do in a case like that except to indorse the slaying by acquitting the

In Philadelphia they are trying a woman on the rally Mr. Righeimer's emphasis on what he would charge of having murdered her husband and his stenographer because she found them together and believed their relations improper. She broke into sobs when a witness identified her husband's spectacles. So tender hearted—she undoubtedly should and probably will go free. One more public indorsement of the American policy of allowing women to constitute themselves police, courts, and executioners, will be recorded if precedent is any cri-

> Los Angeles, where murder has outdone movies and even climate as a source of publicity, is tryhusband she had killed his "sweetie." She will tom, for the custard pie artists, the Tough Eggs, and Snowshoe Al? This would do nicely in the plead insanity—and in all probability get away middle—the Lows couldn't read it, and the Highs with it. Also in Los Angeles a fifth jury is now hearing the evidence concerning the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, alleged to have been murdered by Arthur C. Burch to satisfy the jealousy and pique of Madelynn Obenchain.

In Fresno, Cal., a man is released by a con oner's jury after beating his wife to death on the plea that he had found her with another man and she had taunted him. And now we have the mysterious murder of a

Montana clergyman by a woman and the confession of a Chicago woman that she tried to poison her husband "because she was tired of the way he was fooling around with other women.

In the last analysis they all come down to that Tomen murder because they want to get rid of a himself publicly as to any change in his affiliations man or a woman who has disturbed self-esteem with the city hall. On the other hand, the Demo- and personal desires. For that, on the appeal of nights—church on Sunday. That's Michigan in crats are charging that Judge Righeimer's con- sex, sentiment, sobs, and slush they are released winter time and that's where I want to be-in tinued directorship of the election machinery would by juries. Thus is indorsed the taking of law have much to do with the city hall's chances of into private hands for personal reasons. If there surviving the gathering storm of public disgust is a shred of intelligence in this country that should

NOT JAIL, BUT THE PENITENTIARY.

School Trustee Hart Hanson charges Lundin Thompson appointees, now at large and making \$10,000 of school funds in their private defense. That would be characteristic, but it is not satisfactory to the taxpayer. It is going to be even less means, but if the infinitive is to be split, why must satisfactory if it serves as a precedent for the spending of more school funds to keep unfaithful public servants not merely out of jail but out of the penitentiary. That will cost more than \$10,000. The investigations of the special grand jury do not point to the county jail. They point to Joliet.

Editorial of the Day

[Free translation from Abendpost.]

Early in October, before the cold season sets in We look to Mr. Hertz to repeat in his new field national and state authorities make an effort to imto property and human life from fires, In no other country is this warning more appropriate than in ours Anyone who will travel for hours, in northern Wisconsin for instance, through a burnt forest, will be frightened at the extent of such damage, which is often to be traced to a burning match carelessly thrown away. But in our towns and cities conditions are not any better. A walk in a poorer district in Chicago will reveal an amazing mass of combustible matter around houses, courts, streets and alleys. Still all this accumulation of rags, scraps Guilt has flourished and the law has been dodged person in the street below. In factories a little more care is being taken now; there a fire will often lead to a loss through inability to execute orders, even if the direct loss is covered by insurance.

The annual celebration of a fire prevention day, as much so far. A good example set by the public au thorities in keeping public places cleaner might effect more. To reduce our annual fire bill will surely take unremitting, long continued efforts, and especially systematic education of young people.

CHECKI

Store clerk-Here's a material, madam, that speak Customer-O, I don't want anything quite so loud

AND THEN THE STORM! Mrs. Perkins-How quiet they are in the next room Perkins-Yes; it reminds me of my army days. It and gum it all up? we favor nothing more severe than the ducking was always very quiet before an engagement.—Boston my, one ducking for beer, two for light Transcript,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Another day's news adds the murder of an Epis- NIX. WINIFRED, THAT'S ANDY GUMP'S STUFF

[From yesterday's Revered Herex.]
Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, candidate for congress, speaking before the presidents and officers of the Illinois Women's club Saturday, advocated indorsement of the proposed new state constitution because of some of its features and urged its condemnation for others. IT LOOKS PINK ON OUR MAP.

R. H. L.: On the map it looks like a stretch of arid alkali soil, devoid of vegetation and beauty but I ask you, did you ever see the sun rise over those brown hills to cast its rays on the mountain streams, making the waters sparkle, and on the majestic snow-capped peaks of the granite moun-tains below which men are digging for gold? It was in the case of Mrs. Marie F. "Peggy" Beal in Kansas City. Mrs. Beal was a divorcee, reputed to be the mother of two illegitimate children. She shot and killed a man "to protect others of her in the clear, cold streams, the beavers are at work woods. As the sun completes its arc across the sky and dusk descends, the valley is cloaked in a silence broken only by the wail of a coyote out in the sagebrush of the hills. Another day has passed in OREGON.

FALLING DOWN, FALLING DOWN. R. H. L.: On the next broadcasting progra given by the Line, don't forget to include that old favorite, slightly revised: "Lundin Bridge Is Falling Down."



R. H. Ell-ole top-A decision please. It was neck buy pamphlets from societies, and, i and neck-meal ticket and I, honors were easy at that case, they are supplied on payment Randolph on a Northerly course, Blackstone to the of the price we pay, plus the postage. Gum Tower-one point to win. At this critical meal ticket drags me to the British Con- out addresses or without signatures are sulate poor unwitting me unwitting indeed until not answered by mail for obvious I had piped Sir Sid himself, or at any rate his reasons. avatar, and victory over me had been claimed by If the questions asked are thought to Walrus. They gave me the bird, but I be of fairly general interest, these RAWSBERRY KATE.

HANK! BALANCE THIS RIGHT IN THE CENTER. Dear Richard: Did you ever consider grading the, be ing a woman who beat another woman to death of Ruskin, who are beaverbored, and who search are kept in the office or supplied to any with a hammer and then went home and told her gentle but deadly—and Lowbrow stuff at the bots one for any purpose.

> PROOF I searched my mirror, trembling, lest. Grave signs of age appear, For on the "L" a man arose, And, smiling, said, "Sit here" The search was reassuring, so

Until I tried to ventilate A hero, tall, dark, handsome, With twinkling eyes of blue,

Got up, and flung the window wide For me, and then I KNEW!

LIKE A DOG HE HUNTS IN DREAMS. R. H. L.: Popcorn and apples-good old hard e pedro-rabbit hunting-literary society on Wednesday nights-dances on Saturday memory. At forty I prefer Ed Wynn and a dinner

HE'LL BE SURPRISED. [The Lacon, Ill., Home Journal, via G. C. H.] Durley King has purchased a billy goat. He says goat's milk is the best on earth to feed babies. TO PARTLY STIR UP THE ANTI-SPLITTERS. Dear R. H. L.: Apropos of split infinitives, why should any one want "to partly conceal the alley If the alley is to be concealed at all, it had better be completely hidden, in which case no adverb is nec- compel the father of a grown daughter The hedge was planted to conceal the to help with her support. On account alley." However, a brick wall would prove more of prolonged illness the daughter is not

it be done to conceal the alley? "ABOUT one thousand Fascisti in black shirts corners in Rome as if awaiting orders to parade.'
Today's W. G. N. If any American tourists a there we shall certainly send a warship unless the Fascisti puts on its pants.

satisfactory we feel sure, for undoubtedly the hedge

would not grow. Let us conceal the alley by all

Referred to Committee of Streets and Alleys West, To Zenobia: Accept my verbal handshake for violate union rules? your s. c. in Thursday's Line. The perverted with their immoral smirk can, no doubt, find much to talk about in "Jude the Obscure" and "Sappho or the more modern "Winesburg, Ohio." These books are mirrors of life. The mirrors are truthfu and therefore our enemies, the censors, proceed to veil these reflections from our eyes. Is this right s, Zenobia, you are the spirit of progress Lykell it i I'd like to talk to you again provided Uncle Dick.

This Is a Colyum, Not a Clearing House, To Horseshoe Al: Howdja like to swop dirt? gotta copy uv W. L. George's "Bed of Roses" with marginal notes by Peggy Joyce. Gotta copy uv Ursula Trent," with burned edges onakounta being throwed in the stove by my ma. Gotta unfumigated copy uv "Gullivers Travels." Couldn't let go of it if I hadnta copied out all the kickz. Lemmo no Al. Yours for the Uplift, WHATCHEER LIZ.

A MIDWAY HYMN OF PRAISE. The Tigers won, I do not care,
I sold my tickets to the game. I've bought a hat, a suit of clothes, And candy for my Jane.

I've paid the helicat where I board, And my tuition fee; O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, Where is thy victory? FREDDIE THE FROSH.

That's What Puts the Sik in Sikkim.

That's what Puts the Sik in Sikkim.

RHL Being an unmarried man you will probably goat this. But isn't this one sumptuary law that the W.G.N. might further? Think of the vast amount of domestic happiness that would follow the adoption of a similar practice in America. Says Frederick O'Brien in White Shadows in the South Seas: "The Lhopa of Sikkim, in Thibet, eat the bride's mother at the wedding feast." OLE.

THIS IS the great day! The "Heir at Large is again on the front page. Rah! Rah! Rah! elcome, Harry Rasher! Welcome, Mary Brook-HEY, JAWN! What's wrong here! Who is this Henry Williams guy, and Mrs. Williams, and this or pumice. Among the other gases are sulphur, hydrechloric acid, hydrofluoric acid, and sal ammoniac.

WHERE'S HARRY and Mary? Are they mar.

4. Who wrote "Vanity Fair"? Wil-

WHERE'S HARRY and Mary? Are they ma ried yet? If not, why not? HOW COME these strangers climb into

face value for postal money orders insued in Canada and payable in the United States? They are payable at tull face value. No deduction is made WE WANT Harry Rasher! We want Mrs Rasber! R. H. L. for exchange.

By Dr.W.A.Evans

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE JOB AT HAND. LTHOUGH this service was begun deem it wise again to state the of this kind is made about every so often. Letters accompanied by stamps and

addressed envelopes are answered within two days after being received at the There are several questions that cannot answered for one reason or another.

In replying to those questions, the reason they cannot be answered is stated. Many of the questions are plainly writ-ten by people who want a correspondence diagnosis or correspondence treatment more than a guess based upon a very fragmentary knowledge of the facts and s therefore liable to mislead and do nore harm than good.

Correspondence treatment is also hazardous. The chances are at least five to one that such treatment would be either hamful or harmless, but at the

same time not helpful.

In replying to letters we can only abswer questions as to diagnosis and treatment in a general way.

However, we have a moderate number of formulae for simple disorders, such as of domestic medication. Such of these as we have are furnished to those who

Subjects that are frequently asked a simple leaflet. In some instances, articles first appearing in the column are reprinted in booklets or leaflets. In instances, we supply leaflets that have been placed in our hands by govrnment bodies and by private societies.

These pamphlets, leaflets and booklets are sent upon request, when postage is supplied. In one or two instances we Letters without stamps for reply, with-

ters may be used for public letters. anonymously or without addresses can the name and address have been de-In order that correspondents sending

Letters are chosen for public letters principally because the questions are thought to be of general interest, and

SAND ON THE SIDEWALK.

sand which has washed down out of the

Grove and the road? This sand has been

washing on to the sidewalk all summer

until now on a rainy day we walk

The superintendent of the Twenty-fifth

ing the new buildings to remove sand from

NEEDS FATHER'S SUPPORT.

Friend of the People. 1-Please advise me

what action, if any, can be taken to

capable of earning her living. J. C. W.

UNION RULES.

of the People.]-What are the union

wages for a janitor in a three flat build-

what are his duties, so that he will not

Direct your inquiry to the office of the

NO REDRESS ON RAFFLE.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend

et redress from an athletic club which

refuses to set a date for a raffle which

was to have been run some time ago

Are these raffles legal? They sold tickets for it and the winner was to get \$5.

Who would one sue for this? A. C. U.

Since the raffle is in effect a gambling con

ract, we are of the opinion that none of the

PENSIONED OFFICER'S DEBT.

of the People.]-Please tell me if I can

collect a bill or a loan such as a grocery

lice officer who is not employed but de-

pends on his pension as his only support

Not if he has no other property or incom TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Where do we find the loftiest

church towers in the world? On the

cathedral in Cologne, Germany. The

two on the west front are 512 feet high.

figure of St. George slaying the dragon. It is only worn by knights of the gar-

and the jewel is suspended on the

3. What is the "smoke" from vol-

liam Makepeace Thackeray.
5. Does the United States pay full

2. What is a "George"? A jeweled

The chain is about the shoulders

bill or a cash loan from a pensi

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend

parties thereto have any legal remedy.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of the People.]-Can a number of persons

union in question. See "labor organiz tions" in the classified telephone directory. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 25.-[To the Legal

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

Superintendent of Streets

ent here you might have him extra-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

o a four flat building? Also

W. R. S.

J. A. T.

parkway and sidewalk, which has been done

through mud for half a block. V. I. F.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-[Friend of the Peo-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the poritors.

the mud.

not kept here, we return the letter with

its reply.

How to Keep Well. ...

question will make an appeal or it lend itself to an answer which will register.
The articles are limited to about 50 its entirety. An effort is made to make the matter readable. Obviously, how-ever informative it might be, it would do no good unless it was read.

The subjects chosen relate mostly to diseases, because that is what people are mostly interested in. Some articles are medical information to the pul

tions. These cover mental hysiene and mouth hygiene, as well as the more ac-cepted phases of personal hygiene. Some deal with public health. In this head we include eugenics and demog-

Some effort is made to make the arti-

HAY PEVER COMPLICATIONS. H. G. B. writes: "Have you ever heard of a case of hay fever accompanied by a

fever does not limit itself to the August season, but comes on at any time of the year, preceding always an outbreaking REPLY.

The answer to your question is: Hay fever and urticaria are first cousins and can be present in the same case.

I suspect that you have some form of pro-

WORMS IN BOWELS. M. A. writes: "What is the cause and a remedy for pinworms? "Is it very serious for one to hav them, and do they bring on other dis

eases, and if so, what?" REPLY. Pinworms are annoying, but not dange ous. They do not bring on other diseases.

The worm lives in the lower part of the lower bowel. The eggs are swallowed with the food, and the worm hatches and takes up its place in this location.

The medicine given to poison the worm

given by enema. Injections of strong as brine or igrusion of quassia are general used. Frequently one injection will destr all the worms. Any left behind are liab the medicated enema is used

LAUNDRY OR BATH. E. M. writes: "What will tu bright silver very dark after being car 'Is it owing to the system?

REPLY.

It may be due to oxidation. The action It may be due to oxidation. The action of sulphur acids has the same effect. The phenomenon noticed does not mean that you are diseased in any way. It may mean that your pocket lining needs laundering.
Laundering of the skin is indic

STREET BLOCKED.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-[Friend of the Per

WHEN WINTER COMES

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Party

REGULATIONS!

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- On page 5 of today's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE I notice a picture showing conditions under which autoists violate the city ordinance against parking cars under fire escapes. As indicating other instances in which loop policemen willfully permit viola-tion of traffic regulations and in many cases doubtless cater to "clients," I submit the following:

[a] Recently I requested permission of a policeman to park my car on Washington at 9:15 a. m. in order to make a twenty minute visit in a nearby building; he said a car may not be parked before 10 o'clock. At that very there were two or three cars parked within fifty feet of me.

[b] On another occasion I requested traffic policeman near the Masonic temple to permit me to park my car at 6:15 p. m.: he said he could not permit it although at that time ten or twelve cars were in the alley back of the temple and many of them had been there all day. A few cars were parked in the street. G. F. Gabenwood.

PREFERRING STREET CARS TO PARKING, Chicago, Oct. 26.—The work on the

ion of Ogden avenue as it comes into Lincoln park is progressing rapidly. The layout, however, is a sad disappointment to all of the abutting property owners and even the adjacent owners, all of whom were taxed to the limit for the improvement. It seems to be part of the plan "city beautiful" to have a series of green spots all the way down the middle ple.]-Can anything be done about the ple.]-I am writing to find out just how the street, thus dividing the traffic. It would be

JOHN H. WINSTON.

FROM A POLICEMAN'S WIFE.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-In answer to Mr.

Owen Curran relating to policeman's day

stop to think how little time a police

man really has to spend with his family!

There are a lot of things not so favorable

for him, that these usual kickers know

nothing about. For instance, each month the hours are changed, which the entire

then there are hours spent in court, for

a matter of no small detail to have

ing man, the enormous pay he wants

working as chauffeurs, would any union

chauffeur work the same hours as a

policeman for the same pay? And why

had a burglar at his home would he call

a Yellow cab? Of course not. He would

s that not police work? If Mr. Curran

his costly uniform always looking i

family has to adjust themselves

drill, and for dress inspection,

empty lot on Sheridan road to the sideon Cornella avenue between Pine of Oak and La Salle streets is going to h permitted to keep the sidewalk closed up beds, as far as the property owners are concerned. Ogden avenue, costly as i on the Oak street side. It has been is, will simply be an alleyway to the closed at least three weeks. People using southwest side. In order that that side are compelled to walk out in any value to the majority of the people J. R. J. the street car tracks should be extended The sidewalk on Oak street at the Henrotin right up to the park. The coming of hospital is barricaded as a measure of public safety. The north wall is in very bad shape, the street car tracks would give the abutting property some real value in return ting property some real value in return to the bayer assessments levied.

nes crambling and lands taken to obviate accidents.

THOMAS M. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets. OVERTIME PAY.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-[To the Legal Frien of the People,]—A man has worked for the city of Chicago and was asked to work overtime with the understanding posed to be human? Does the writer It is difficult to enforce contribution against that he would receive payment for this overtime. He has not received his over-time wages. 1. Can he collect this money? 2. If so, should he apply in he department in which he worked? 3. Will it be necessary to employ a law Chicago, Oct. 26.-[To the Legal Friend

1. Yes.
2 and 3. Place the claim in the hands of an attorney, Statute authorizes recovery of attorney fees on ware claims.

TRIBUND good condition. Think of the union labor-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

THE HORSE DISEASE.

The Plague Has Reached the Climax in New York City.

Resumption of Drayage on the Docks-The Situation More Hopeful.

Brooklyn Stablemen Reported to be Infected with the Malady.

THE IMMIGRANT QUESTION.

Agitation in "The Tribune" Likely to Produce a Re-

cances made of? The greatest part of it is steam and finely powdered glass **Badly Frightened.**

> YESTERDAY'S FIRES mt of Mr. M. J. Haywe

expect the police there in the must way—namely "the firvers." As feed pension, does he know that a compercentage of the policeman's marrial into that each mental.

I'm sure a satisfied worker stress results and I think if you looked at sides of the situation and a seminded way you would not thak city is coming to anything a free city is coming to anything a free. city is coming to anything m by giving the policeman what is the due, at least one day off in every same as every other workingman

SOME CITY HALL SHRILES Chicago, Oct. 21.—Some years came the owner of a city let on the west side, but as yet I'm been able to locate it. To be sure, I made no great effort to find it, as I reason to believe it of little value, ing from the amount of taxes.

The deed gives the location as extension of a southwest street, lot number, section, and township

scription. Real estate men ha me to look it up in the map din city hall, and I went there. were engaged in an ani with whom he presently went out the fourth was busily writing in the only one working. None of men paid the least attention to the ple outside the long counter di room, and I tried in vain to ma heard or seen. For about half as I waited. On the wall was portice that on paying an extra the public could get some as its needed. While wondering what men were drawing their the stipulated amount, and as requesting him to find for me what I looking for. He half arose and, cally pointing to the counter,

commanded me to "step outside counter and stay there." It was my first encounter our paid servants," and I m that during my long life I have before found such coarseness. I

going there again. But the fact remains that way to locate my property, w will be of no earthly use to its

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL VOTE ON CONSTITUTION. Chicago, Oct. 27 .- I have read with terest the editorial in this mor TRIBUNE suggesting that the C

on the 21st day of October a letter sent to all the members of the association stating that a referendum would be be and at the same time there was sent each member of the association a the old constitution and the constitution in parallel columns. address of the constitutional ex to the people. Later ballots will be to all the members and they will be an opportunity to express their views to whether or not the proposed tion should be adopted.

President Chicago Bar Asso



MINERS EXPLAIN THEIR VIEWS O **INQUIRY ON FUE**

Absentee Ownership O of Evils Hit.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- A the ind tion and the objectives to be Absentee ownership of coa coal production and the st ets about which the sked views the views the committee w ted when called for

venues, should investigate the which absentee ownership pr in the coal industry," the believe this is an evil that much to do with the strations and unfortunate which exist in the industry. and unfortunate co "We believe that the co

price of coal to the dor always higher than the price roads and other large purcha the commission would inquire road contracts and the me who gets the money represent

Blamed for Heavy Charge irregularity of production, we coal in mining operation and tration methods, it was declare heavy charges against coal product deserve attention.

"and the commission should the facts and make such rec

British Lose 11 Out of 17 Events in Athletic Me

At a recent British amateur athle meeting it is said that eleven out seventeen championships were won foreigners. Among the winners of fi ans, Swiss, Esthonians, Swedes chman, and an Italian. The of war, although by this itme the were too young to take part in

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Staedter Values

Absentee Ownership One of Evils Hit.

nington, D. C., Oct. 29.—A com-representing the United Mine forkers of America has filed with the ing the industry a report containnent and suggestions. The cument made public today is signed Ellis Searles, editor of the union's ine; John Moore, its legislative tative, and Thomas Kennedy, sylvania district president of zation, and seeks to lay beow it should conduct its investiga-and the objectives to be attained. tee ownership of coal mining es, the intrusion of profit taking en in marketing, regulation of production and the survey of ation and storage facilities phasized should be investigated commission. On a number of ats about which the commis ted views the committee withheld ent, asking further time for v. but gave assurance that all allable information would be preed when called for.

Absentee Ownership Scored. The commission, through its own es, should investigate the extent the coal industry," the report said. to do with the strained rela-

> ich exist in the industry. ascertain why it is that the always higher than the price to railreads and other large purchasers. We contracts and the methods by hich such contracts are ma

The commission should ascertain the actual mine cost of production and he compare that cost with the price

Blamed for Heavy Charges. irregularity of production, waste of methods, it was declared, put by charges against coal production at deserve attention.

We believe figures show there sould be a much greater supply of

sould be a much greater supply of is facts and make such recommenda-tens as will remedy this condition."
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Inspired by Paris are intriguing suggestions of new figure lines, bunched draperies and slightly broader figures below the waistline. These are cleverly forecasted by the lines of the imported French Girdles of silk tricot. Stevens' Corset Shop advocate for

Other Formal Girdles and Confiners in infinite variety of models and fabrics for every figure and

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The Bertha, the Jenny and the Deauville are handsome on the new afternoon gowns. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$50.00.

Silk and Wool Scarfs A scarf carefully chosen adds a

successful note to many a costume. Imported all silk Swiss Scarfs,

\$18.50-\$20.

Roman Stripe Silk Scarfs, \$18.50. Brush Wool Scarfs, \$5.00-\$5.50. Silk and Wool Scarfs, \$5.50-\$7.50. Angora Wool Scarfs, \$7.50 and \$10.50.

NECKWEAR-MAIN FLOOR

Gloves

GAUNTLETS of French kid, cape and suede. Come in a variety of styles from the plain street Glove to a fancy novelty in two-tone combinations, and range in prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

The Dress Glove \$4.50 to \$6.50

The Glove is one of the most important accessories to the costume, and it is well that they are carefully selected. A collection of smart 12 and 16 button length French kid Gloves in white, black, tan, mode, brown, and champagne

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Kayser Chamoisette in the gauntlet style with strap wrist in all the season's smartest shades-extra long. Special, per pair, \$1.00. GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR.

Fashion's Footwear



THIS charming new fashion is presented in French bronze kid, bronze satin, and otter ooze. They may be worn plain or orna-mented with bronze cut steel with French frills.

Similar styles are available in pat-ent leather, dull calfskin and black satin at twelve fifty.

MAIN PLOOR-WABASH SIDE

Fur Jacquettes Coats and Wraps

THESE represent the season's newest vogue, and aside from their superiority of quality are noteworthy for their low pricing.

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NEGLIGEES-SECOND FLOOR



TREND TOWARD BUSINESS GOAL IS UNDIMINISHED

Reviews of Industry and Markets Hopeful.

New York, Oct. 29.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—The trend toward bet-ter business in industrial and comrent change during the past week. Railway car loadings remain close to

freight cars as compared with supply on Oct. 15, was, according to American on Oct. 15, was, according to American Railway association, 156,000 cars. The effect naturally is to restrain the move-ment of certain kinds of traffic, such as

Nevertheless, this situation is not as yet extreme and is considered to have its compensations. Steel products are moving in an amount approximately equal to current production and all es-sential needs of customers are reported

coal production is slightly ports. me well posted quarters consider nent of freight is under way.

As for the steel industry, output is continuing to run slightly about 70 per White Women Patients ent of capacity, and mills appear to ave accumulations of orders on their books sufficient for a number of months ahead. The scarcity marke reated by the strikes still show no igns of disappearing.

Coke and pig iron prices are lower and the premiums offered for the prompt delivery of steel products have about disappeared. Railroad buying is using maintained and rail mills are already working on the orders hooked.

being maintained and rail mills are already working on the orders booked
prior to the Oct. 1 increase in prices.

With respect to farm products, the
movements of the week were somewhat irregular. Cotton pushed ahead
to new high records, the December future selling materially about 24 cents
a pound. The strength of this commodity is attributed partly to its impressive statistical position and partly
to the fact that trade buying has been
streng, due both to the clearing up of
the near eastern situation and to betthe near eastern situation and to better activity in the dry goods trade.

Meanwhile a speculative following has been attracted by the spectacle of rising prices. Grain, on the other

thand, lost part of the recent advance through profit taking. Optimism based on reports of foreign shortages has been restrained by an appreciation of the restricted nature of foreign pur-

Money Tone Is Firmer.

Money continues to display its firmer tane, as is consistent with expanded trade activity. It is considered that the demands incidental to the later have caused the withdrawal of funds from securities and that this has been a leading factor in the decline of hand

The reaction in the new treasury 4½ per cent bonds to 99 is regarded as having been due to the retreat of speculators, who applied for the bonds in the hope that the later would sell quickly at a premium. An overextend-ed speculative position is also thought to have been a factor in the week's dealine in stocks.

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Pronounced weakness in French and Belgian francs and in Italian lire, in sympathy with renewed declines in the iserman mark commanded considerable attention. Francs sold below 7 cents and lire below 4, prices which indicate marked anxiety over the German position.



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of Bart fifty years ago Thursday, Oct. 26, cele f the roads could furnish and move Schmidt was a Laborators home. Mr.

of SOVIET INVITES **DOCTORS INTO** RUSSIAN TOWNS

sage from Helsingfors states that a most serious epidemic of plague at Batum is menacing Russian Black Sea higher, finally having risen above the sent a well known specialist, Prof. Vazionigi, to Batum. Moscow reports lowing down in the grain movement that Russia greatly needs doctors. The nas had a supporting effect on prices.

Some well posted quarters consider medical men with diplomas from forthat the transportation situation is eign universities to go to Russia. They scarcely more difficult than is usually have only to inform the commissariat he case when a heavy seasonal move- at which towns they intend to set up

> Kidnaped by Colored Man Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 29.-Three white women "trusty" patients at the state hospital for the insane, while walking

BUDGET BUREAU AND CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—With the number of inquiries from business men three times as great as a year ago, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is confronted again with a serious appropriation problem and another fight before canginning July 1, 1928.

Question of Budget Estimates As was the case of last year the issue will center on whather or not congress should accept the estimates as approved by the President and the budget bureau or arbitrarily slash devenue. Would have put a new supply of colarger number of cars.

Thus the excess in the demand for dren and ten great-grandchildren. All partmental totals by a specified period the golden wedding receptants of making an economic centage as a means of making an economic centage and c

appropriations of the department of commerce on Monday, Nov. 14, have just been made by Representative mittee of the house appropriations unittee, which is in charge of the bill carrying appropriations for the departments of commerce and labor.

Favors Increase of Funds. Representative Shreve strongly favors increasing the funds available for the bureau of foreign and domest commerce. Last year he succeeded in riations committee to reduce aggr ly 25 per cent, he was forced to out many items below the totals recom-mended by the department and the budger bureau. This year the subttee chairmen are expected to budget estimates and the department officials will have to fight for every



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GUN FIGHT WITH SMUGGLERS IN STEAMER'S HOLD

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29,-Two govive battled with platols against two lleged Spanish dope amugglers in the old of the steamship Oregonian at Locust Point tonight. The officers

United States.

The Spaniards were arrested. They prices for sait and toba

The Spaniards were arrested. They were charged with smuggling and with violation of the Harrison narcotic law.

Before the battle below decks on board the Oregonian, Lieut. W. H. Riefner had made a quiet arrest that had paved the way for the final cleanup of the smugglers and their dependence of biggest cargo of drugs.

"The people who have achieved, who have become large, strong and vigorous people, who have the best trades in the world, and who are progressive in science and in every activity of human intellect—these are the people who have

intellect—these are the people who have used butter and eggs liberally"

of Johns Hopkins University

This was the arrest of Jose Marti- PEACE BEFORE

Vienna Crowds Protest

Plan for League Loan soviet sove VIENNA, Oct. 29.—An assemblage estimated by the police to have numbered 200,000 persons, gathered about the Rathaus today to protest against the league of nations plan formulated at Geneva for the aid of Austria. De-Then they seized \$250,000 worth of cocaine, manufactured in Germany and intended for distribution in the limited States.

There is a Geneva for the aid of Austria. The nuncistion was leveled particularly at the proposed business turnover tax, the consumption tax, and increased prices for salt and tobacco, as placing

caine into every big "dope ring" in TURKS DEMAND

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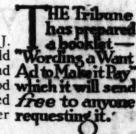
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VAMP QUEEN IS NABBED IN OHIO, PARTNER HERE

Accused of Auto Larceny and Embezzlement.

Known to the police as the "world's reatest vamp," Mrs. Ruth Moore, 24 was arrested in Cleveland into custody her "part-

Both Mrs. Moore and Odenwald, the atter known as "Lucky Lewis" for son he had so far escaped arest on seven different charges, are wanted for automobile larceny and

Activities Began Last May. The activities of the couple are said seph, Mich., and one of the forestend back to last May. It is alged that Mrs. Moore, on May 11, roughriders who rode with Ro Curtis, 4873 Kenmore avenue, but unveiled a statue of the late Pres at Benton Harbor, Mich., on Fine payments. Later she is said to afternoon. have obtained a position as cashier

war, was employed by Joseph E. Otis, town. The statue was placed in company, as chauffeur, leaving after his employer's car to the extent of \$500 worth of damage.

129 South Market street, at his home 922 Gant avenue, and to have ven away in Hackner's car.

The couple then apparently toured west, visiting Odenwald's ranch at oli, Wyo., and selling the car Afterwards they visited Unveils T. R. Statue



ught a Packard car from Isaac C. at San Juan hill, pulled the cord tha

Stratford, an interior decorator of 212 was made by Mrs. W. P. Harvey, president Superior street, absconding from there on July 1 with a payroll conof Women's Clubs, in the name of the on of the air force during the handsome bronze, costing \$6,000, to the center of Roosevelt square, and i

Holdup Is Alleged.

then alleged to have held up statue to the late President.

Here's a Record; Not an. Auto Stolen in 24 Hours

for \$600. Afterwards they visited of the automobile police, a record was Canada, Montreal, and New York, the woman afterwards going to Cleveland and Odenwald coming to Chinin the twenty-four hours ending at 6 cago.

Prices Are Going Up - You May Never Get Another Chance Like This



Genuine Cowhide Case-Worth \$12.00



341 South Wabash Ave-Near Van Buren



DUTCH EXPLODE

fore the explosion took place, are to Runs Into Auto When

Running into an automobile at West 63d street and Wentworth avenue while attempting to catch a street car Saturday, James W. Yeadon, 61 years old, of 6844 South Park avenue, suf-fered serious injuries. Elmer Sharp, 604 South Morgan street, driver of



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Women first praise the fine tailoring; then the soft, fleecy woolens, the beautiful colorings and the rich silk linings. They're not surprised at the fine style—they expect that

Others at \$45 and more; no charge for alterations

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Money cheerfully

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

-detail in Want Ad rents this office



THE A. Manufacturing Co., through a change in the policy of the company, had a well-furnished office for which it could find no use. So the officials of the company decided to dispose of it through a Want Ad in The Tribune. This ad ran without renting the office:

> MAHOGANY FURNISHED private office; high grade suite; reasona Full service. R. 000, 000 W. Jackson.

A Tribune representative suggested to the advertiser that the important points of the offer were merely touched upon and not covered in sufficient detail. The following more specific Want Ad was written and run:

HE Tribune Wording a Want Ad to Make it Pay" which it will send free to anyone requesting it.

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When The Tribune representative in-quired of the A. Manufacturing Co. what results had been obtained from the larger, more specific Want Ad, she was told that the office was rented the day the ad ran. "The more you tell, the quicker you selk"

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

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Colby's Final Close-out of Sample Dining Room Sets



The Milan Group, 9 Pieces, \$545

A dining room group of Italian design, very interesting and unusual. This set must be seen on our second floor to fully appreciate its beauty. Carvings cut in the solid woodfinished in antique, dull wax walnut. The complete suite comprises a 72-inch sideboard, cabinet server, oblong extension table, 5 side chairs and one armchair \$545

China Cabinet \$125, extra

A few remaining Odd Sample Dining Suites to be closed out at Sharp Reductions

	9-Piece dining set in antique oak, unusually well made and beautifully finished	\$295
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	9-Piece combination brown mahogany dining set. A pleasing and attractive model	
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MANILA, P. I., Oct. 29.-[By the eniated Press.]-Gov. Gen. Leon.

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Wood's message, in part, said: off experience in the world war demone thing more clearly The experience of the insular govern-ment confirmed this. Its efforts to gage in business, although entered into with a view of benefiting the peole and aiding development, resulted "It is my desire to cooperate with ing substantial benefits for the people of the Philippines. While we may ave honest differences of opinion. I am ave a common purpose, we shall be our efforts for the people's good Should Encourage Capital.

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nergency conditions of any kind, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Each cipality generates power at ap mum amount of current to be exchanged is 15,000 kilovolt-amperes, and a water cooled transformer of this capacity is used to tie the two systems The scheme is simple in op One side of the transform it, can be interchanged from one set of lines to the other. The amount of the on regulator operated by two

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Rich Fur Trimmed

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Sale Starts 9-A. M.

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ENGLISH Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns

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texture, light weight and warm. The colors are camel's hair, tan, and various plain shades; also stripes, checks, and mixtures.

\$22.50 \$25 \$27.50 up to \$55

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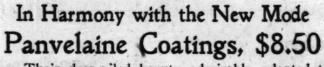
Paris approves the wearing of hats with the dinner frock of modified decolletage. And such hats are colorful affairs-perhaps not more than a head-dress-again almost extreme in their sweeping width of brim.

In the French Shop, \$20 to \$40

Turbans closely swathed in Oriental effect, vivid in their patterned fabrics, are a picturesque phase of this fashion. Or hats whose laces, veiling shining golden tissues, flutter graceful trailing lengths.

And as for the always distinctive black hat, never was it more in vogue. Brown, too, is a shade much favored.

Fifth Floor, South.



Their deep-piled beauty admirably adapted to the interpretation of a fashion that depends for a real success upon the richness of its fabrics.

Colors are varied—they include the gray tones, tans, beaver, brown, dark-green, Copenhagen and navy blues and black. In 54-inch width, \$8.50 yard.

Brocaded Wool Fabrics, \$4.50

New and very lovely. These wool fabrics are in scroll designs and colors in light and dark navy blue, and black. In varied patterns, 48 inches wide, priced at \$4.50 yard.

Plain Wool Crepe, \$2.50

These wool crepes are of splendid quality, and are especially smart for the making of day-time frocks. There is every wanted new fall color. In 44-inch width. Priced at \$2.50 yard.

Wool Suede Velours Are \$3.50 Yard An attractive weave in light and heavy weight. For frocks and coats. In many of the colors most

in demand now. In 54-inch width. \$3.50 yard. Second Floor, North.



The OPERA Frocks and Wraps in Formal Fashions.

THEIR beauty and brilliancy fittingly grace the triumph of the artists themselves. For the mode of 1922 is an opulent mode—the jewel colors of its fabrics rival the flashing jewels in precious settings. It is a luxurious mode—a mode of gorgeous brocade and rich velvets, of luxurious furs and delicate laces.

Chiffons to Metallic Tissues, the Fabrics

• And the silhouette of the season is as variedfrom frocks that swirl in ripples like a Nautch girl's skirts to velvet frocks whose classic folds fall straight from shoulder to hem, loosely girdled, weighted with encrustations of beads and embroidery,

And herein is the consummate art in the season's fashions. For with all their lavishness there is a dignity, a stately grace too long absent from our fashions, which bestow a distinction, a touch of old world formality, traditionally in keeping with the launching of the opera season and its attendant occasions

From Flame to Crystal White, the Colors

And a tendency toward more pronounced decolletage comes with the formal trend of the mode. One sees this in the frock sketched-of silver brocade beaded with crystal. \$225. Other evening frocks at prices ranging from \$75 to \$300.

Gorgeous Evening Wraps, Fashioned with Artistry and Enriched with Fur

The richer furs—chinchilla, lynx, platinum fox. And here, too, is the shimmer of gold and silver, the radiance of colorful velvets. Great wide sleeves often heavily embroidered add a note of elaboration.

The wrap sketched, one of the most distinguished noted this season, is of jade velvet with cloth of gold and black lynx fur. \$475. Other evening wraps are priced from \$95 to \$250.

Fourth Floor,



Charm, with a Luxurious Accent, In Leisure Hours Spent in Negligees of Chiffon Velvet

For the restful hour in the boudoir, the chat over the tea cups, or the unexpected caller whose intimacy waives the necessity for a more conventional costume, these robes give delightful service.

One, Truly Exquisite, in Beautiful Colors, Is Most Unusually Priced, \$29.75

The exceptional quality is attested in the rich texture. Heavy silken tassels accent the graceful draping. The crepe chiffon lining is a little "elegancy" in keeping with this lovely robe. Sketched.

Chiffon Velvet Negligees, \$29.75 to \$67.50 Many are reproductions from original French creations. In pastel colors, in vivid tints, in blackthese robes are not only irresistibly lovely but really surprisingly practical as well.

Third Floor, North.

There's a Pageantry Of Color in New Silk and Velvet Fabrics

The best of the new is here and those weaves established in favor. Silks of shimmering loveliness, metal cloths and jewel-toned velvets.

Matelasse Silks, \$7.50 to \$10.50 Yard

Smart embroidered matelasse silks-much in demand this season—in a variety of attractive designs. In colors and black. Widths vary from 36 to 40 inches. Priced \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 yard.

40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe, \$4.50 Yard

Satin Canton crepe, a heavy, firm quality. In the colors most wanted this season, as well as black. In

40-inch width. Special, \$4.50 yard. All-Silk Satin Brocades, 40-Inch Width,

In Black and Colors, Priced \$4.50 Yard.

Printed crepe de Chine Silk-faced duvetyn in in 40-inch width in beau-36-inch width and satinfaced Canton crepe, 40tiful Oriental colors and inch, in black and wantdesigns-an interesting ed colors, \$2.95 yard. variety, \$3 yard.

Metal and tinsel novelty silks in a wonderful assortment of brilliant weaves for evening frocks. Brocades, crushed tinsel cloths, and plain tinsel. Priced according to kind, \$7.50 to \$35 yard.

Black Velvets, Priced at \$7.50 to \$10.50 Yard Imported—and of Fine All-Silk Quality

Beautiful black all-silk imported chiffon dress velvets in 40-inch width. Moderately priced for fabrics so lovely, at \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.



Slippers of Metal Cloth With a Slender Grace of Line \$13.50 to \$18.50 Pair

Lovely slippers for the formal evening occasions of winter. Designed and fashioned with the fine skill characteristic of slippers of the better sort found here.

Of Shining Gold or Silver Cloth

In plain or brocaded effects. Sometimes black satin is used in piquant contrast, about the top and for the tongue and straps. This style is sketched above at the left.

The care with which these slippers are made is evidenced in the turned soles and the slim, covered Louis heels. These slippers are priced \$13.50 to \$18.50 pair.

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BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Oct. 29.- It is your duty not to support the bishops' action. As

men neither you nor the bishops have any authority to declare with certain-

ty for one side or the other." This is the answer of the Repub-licans to the apostolic letter of the Irish hierarchy condemning the armed opposition to the government. It is

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PASTOR FREED WIFE IS DYING

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Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—W. W.
Sterrett, an expert accountant of ney, called Mrs. Raiph Chappell, Mrs. Devon, who with his wife was poisoned Roseier's sister-in-law, 940 Taylor street, Thursday by a piece of cake mailed New York, to testify she walked toto their home, died last night in the Bryn Mawr hospital.

Mrs. Sterrett, who is in the same inthe courtroom has done a great deal

Mrs. Sterrett, who is in the same institution, was reported in a critical condition and attending physicians hold but little hope for her recovery.

Federal, state, and local authorities are trying to trace the sender of the package. It was addressed to Mrs. Sterrett and reached her home Thursday afternoon. It bore no return address and, apart from the fact that it was mailed from a local railway station, authorities working on the case have no clew as to its origin.

The cake was in a tin box addressed distants aread throughout the room.

The cake was in a tin box addressed in handwriting unknown to Mrs. Sterrett. It was the only contents and looked as if it had been cut from an iced wedding cake. Assuming that it was from friends, Mrs. Sterrett gave part to her husband and ate the remainder herself. Both were stricken

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[Padile and Atlantic Photo.]

"How can the priests join the shameful chorus of vituperation of the irregulars? Do you forget that you said the same things of Mulcahey and McKeon when they were leading the Irish Republican army in 1920? You thought then that they were a murder gang. You know now that they were a murder ga

CROSSING CRASH OF MRS. ROSEIER

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.-Golden Clews Lacking as U.S. haired baby Richard Roseier, whose stalled at the River road crossing on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Des Plaines was made Saturday by day played his tiny part in the fight a coroner's jury which held an inquest

POISON CAKE IN BABY PLAYS PART URGE GATES AT Anton Malacak, killed at that place MAIL KILLS MAN; IN MURDER TRIAL SCENE OF FATAL was struck by a suburban train.



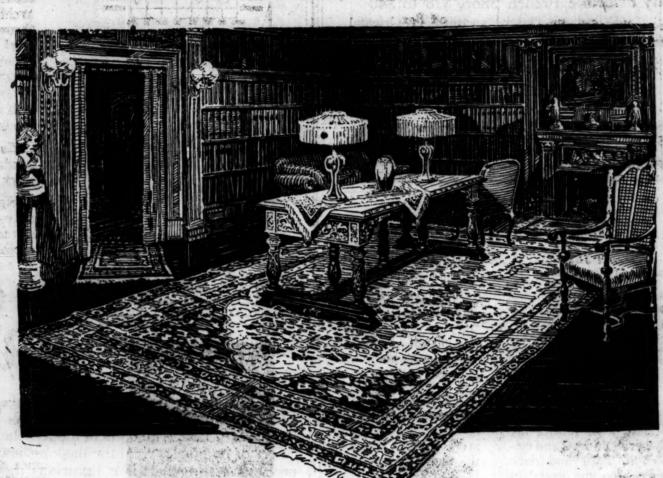
Uncertain Advertising Policies-

ness of the advertising policy of their own company that they allow themselves to be influenced by the least considered chance remark of a casual acquaint-ance. On almost any other phase of their business policy they would hardly give weight to anything but the most carefully thought-out suggestion."

—Paragraph No. 2 from our new bookist offered below

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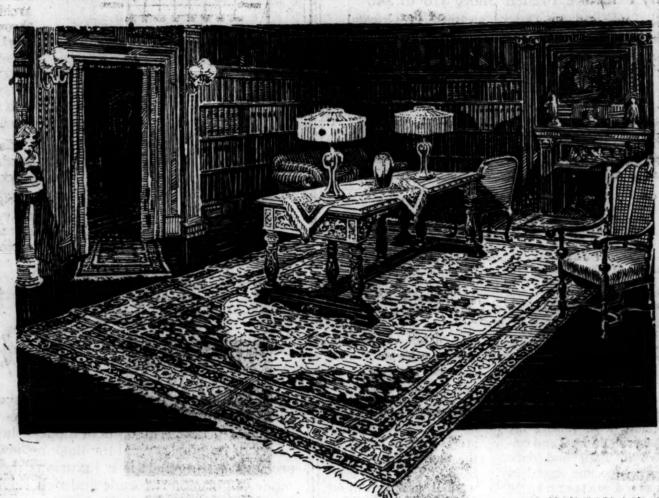
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> The Bolm Ballet made a series of graceful pictures. The opening of this brilliant theater did not properly come in department, but I sneaked in on the strength of Bolm and his ballet, which forms so important a part of the Chicago Open Company. Glad to have the opportunity to welcome this dis tinguished artist and his dancers to Chicago."

-Says Karleton Hackett, Music Critic, Evening Post.

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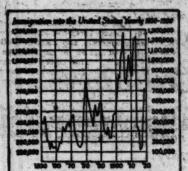
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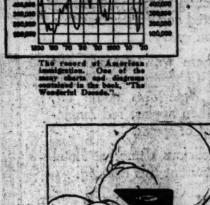
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that has been made in every branch of art and science,
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There are Service Plates, Entree Plates, Dessert Plates, Salad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Dinner Plates, Bouillon Cups and Saucers and After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, They come from all the well-known English Potteries and from France,
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IN its mahogany Gothic case with an inlay decoration, this Clock will grace the mantel with delightful dignity, and regulate accurately the activities of the household. It might also be placed on a console table or a desk.

It is fitted with a very dependable eight-day movemen striking half-hourly, and has an ornamental silvered dial. First Floor, Middle, Wabash ...



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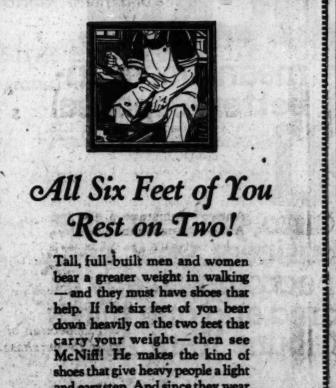
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elief to a famine stricken lary of soviet Russia. This word is urmured with heartfelt gratitude by the peasant masses. It is shouted joy-fully from the lips of children. It is a word to conjure with in Russia to-

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by E. M. Flesh, president of the United ates Grain corporation and controller the American Relief administration. Flesh also was a member of the President Harding to dispose of the \$20,000,000 voted by the American conto the Russian famine sufferers.

ext to the actual conditions in ia." Flesh said, "what impressed the sight of an American is al for a demonstration. When we And as for the new word

has just ended a month's intrip through th famine He believes Russia will have gh food to sustain her until the harvest, provided the supplies are erly distributed. The railroads, he had improved greatly in the last nths. He described one long of ninety locomotives—"beautiful they were, too"—which he saw

a casual traveler," Flesh said

pearance of Russia is almost Butter and eggs, bread, and one dealing in native currency rowds of beggars who clutter n who wander about the

We fed one and a half mi That number is being decreased now, and henceforth we will care for just the orphan children and the sick. The American medical program in Russia is one of the biggest things ever done by one country for another.

"We'd go into hospitals and see der would be issued and in would pour boxes of supplies. The Americans are running a huge drug store business in Russia. So enormous are the stocks which the United States government and the American Red Cross are supplying that the people could not believe at first they were gifts. When they learned no charge was to be made their gratifude was touching. Doctors came to us with tears in their eyes to express their thanks. But best of all

The A. R. A. will have to were the kids. It made you feel good children again next year. the back of the famine is brodern like their newly found word. To

\$63,000,000 Spent in U. S.

that approximately \$63,000,000 is spent out the United States. The bulk of empty shelves. Then an or this money is spent at the moving

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Monthly for Amusements of dogs. Many breeds have had their day and sunk into oblivion. Thirty years ago the farm without a great, hulking mastiff as its watchdog was the support that was the heydey of



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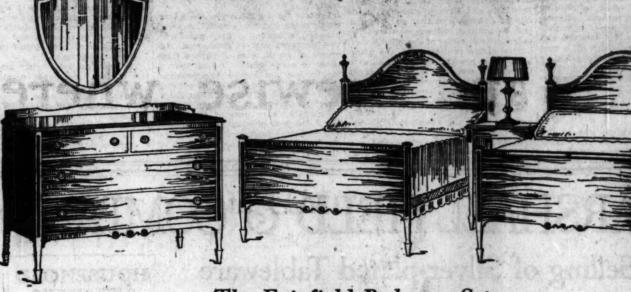
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Below the top of the dresser, chiffonier and toilet table there is a frieze of curly maple, finished in a syrup color, and as a further contrast the upper drawer fronts have the striking "plum pudding mahogany" figure.

The set includes eight pieces—dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, bench, twin beds, stand and chair. The price complete is \$970.

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[and likewise, where to go-where to go?]

OME of the critics say Chicago is not theatre-wise, especially Eastern critics who wonder at our frequent rejection of shows and pictures that come West with Broadway's stamp of approval.

The reason may be that it is Chicago herself that passes judgment, and not a group of visitors who come to town intent upon enjoying whatever they see.

May be.

Theatre-wise or not, this town is vitally interested in amusements. Shows come and go. Some stay indefinitely—others find cold comfort and leave quickly for more friendly (or less critical) parts.

But good or bad, they all herald themselves in the amusement columns of the Evening American, for years Chicago's leading amusement directory.

Two pages every day are devoted to amusements. Reviews of new shows and motion pictures are written by experts, current news of the famous stage and screen favorites is given in abundance, and in every respect these famous pages keep Evening American readers fully posted on theatrical information.

And in advertising—which is the tangible evidence of the theatre-owner's valuation of the amusement pages—the Evening American's lead over ALL OF ITS EVENING COMPETITORS is striking.

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While it has no direct connection with breakfast food or neckwear, amusement advertising indicates convincingly the kind of people who read the Evening American—

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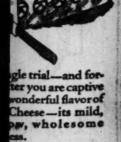
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WILLS, JOHNSON IN NEWARK GO IN IMLATE NOVEMBER

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Oct. 29.-[Special.]arry Wills and Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, have been matched for twelve rounds in Newark some time late next month. The boys on the wrong side of the Hudson are waiting to see how the cat will jump in the coming election before announc-ing the definite date. But no matter which way the wind blows over there the present boxing board has several more months to serve and when they give the word, Harry and Jack will

prepare for the big row.

There are a few obstacles to be removed before proceeding for the final preparations. First of all Johnson has been barred in New Jersey as well as in every other state in the country ever since he lost an argument with John Law for a violation of the Mann Until the ban is raised Johnson not be able to meet Wills, or any

Both Have Signed for Bout. However, since the big black expiated his crime there has been efforts in every direction to remove the ban and it seems now as though everything is set to send him through.

This much is known, Wills and John-

bon have affixed their signatures on the line calling for a bout of twelve rounds to be conducted by the National A. C. The battle will be staged in one

Johnson Meets Vidas Tonight.

The fact that Wills has consented to meet Johnson would indicate that Harry has given up hope of cattlet. with Jack Dempsey; at any rate. and Mullins are not going to let the grass grow under their feet and the match with Johnson was signed knowing that Dempsey will not Wills for another year at least. to succeed Jack Dempsey, as heavy-weight champion of the world, will get morrow night at the Pioneer Sporting club, where he will meet Joe Vidas for twelve rounds.

GREENLEAF WINS OVER ALLEN TO HOLD CUE TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—By bestast night, Ralph Greenleaf success-defended his national pocket biltitle in the match at the Hudson Recreation Billiard academy. The Back of the Count of the three blocks was 450 to try to rematch the pair in New 2012.

The game last night resulted in a for the championship.

The Rockford boxer must either the pair in New 2012. Recreation Billiard academy. The final

some wonderful shooting. He 57 in the next frame. Greenleaf meanthe was going along steadily till he ched the 450 mark, although he was be supported by three other bouts. pressed toward the end of the game.

Milwaukee Badgers Play

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.] Northwestern. It will leave the Madison street terminal at 6:40 o'clock and return immediately after the show. pros at Athletic park here today. Milwaukee attempted seven field kicks during the game but all were unsucby Fritz Pollard, local Negro half of all-American fame. Lineups:

L**o**cal football results

GASOLINE ALLEY—BACK WITH THE TREASURE CHEST



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the Western Jockey Club, went to the Daily Racing Form office every Monday

The "Wide Awakes," with their tin

Harvey T. Woodruff, then

MANDELL, WOLFE BOX AT KENOSHA TONIGHT

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing re

as the junior featherweight champlo by the New York Boxing commission show to be staged by John Wagner at bugs "?—J. R. W. Kenosha tonight. They will scale 122 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Cleveland boxer has made a decided impression upon local fans who saw him work at the Arcade. His cleverness showed his fifteen round de champion in New York recently was

Mandell To Try for K. O. Mandell will try to box the Cleveland boy at long range. Sammy intends to take advantage of Wolfe's handicap and will try to sting him with left | Charley and Dick Clayton conducted jabs and hooks. Eddie Long, manager The Drum at 103 East Madison, and of Mandell, is bent on winning the smong their customers were Joe Jeffer-junior title and if his fighter earns the son, Billy Crane, Stuart Robson, W. J. popular decision, Manager Long will try to rematch the pair in New York

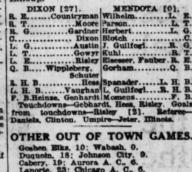
knock out his opponent or win on a foul to annex the title tonight. The a run of 20 and a little championship will not change hands Then he clicked off his on a popular decision. The referee is not permitted to give decisions in the Badger state. The main event will

Special Train to Bouts. Sammy Wolff has the exclusive sale of tickets at 153 North Clark street. He 0-0 Tie With Hammond will run a special train over the Northwestern. It will leave the Madi

Light Mendota, 27 to 0 of butchering enough hogs on the farm to last the family all year is being revived. Agricultural colleges are bicoded with inquiries, coming particular to day and won, 27 to 0. Mendota held Dixon the second half. Schuler and Mendota here to large the second half. Schuler and Mendota held Dixon the second half. Schuler and meat.

of butchering enough hogs on the farm more killing, dressing, and packing of meat on Iowa farms this season than ever before.

C. W. McDonald, in charge of demonstrations among Iowa farmers, says agricultural college circulars are tending to increase the practice of killing.



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:



Roving bands of Indians used "make" Chicago (in the '70s), in their spring and fall migrations, and camped in the dense woods where the Deering around a roaring fire they'd eat, drink, and yell their heads off?—A. J. F.

don!-G. W. O.

Charley Schwartz with his

Twenty-five years ago we waited in the Ashland Drug store, Clark and Randolph, for the northbound "owi" car, with straw on the floor and a coal

FARM and GARDEN BIDGWAY

BUTCHERING HOGS ON FARM INCREASES IN CORN BELT. BUTCHERING HOGS ON FARM INCREASES IN CORN SELI.

I OME butchering had become almost a lost art with some farmingers until during the last few been so pressing that arrangements been so practice strict economy in every phase of farming. There are many communities. Butchering experts at the lows State colleges there will be a lost of the low state colleges and packing of the low state colleges are the low state colleges and packing of the low state colleges are the low state colleges and packing of the low state colleges and packing of the low state colleges are the low state colleges and packing of the low state colleges are the low

ing to increase the practice of killing and curing meats among farmers.

An unusual number of such in Demonstrations on butchering will be An unusual number of such in-puiries have already come to this de-partment asking about home butcher-bureaus and the extension service in F.B.

Lapland A. C. and Gary Elks in Scoreless Tie

Gary, Ind., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-The strong Lapland A. C. of Milwayon their 5 yard line.

CHICAGO A. C. BEATEN.

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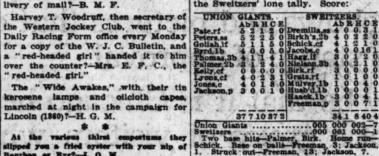
TRADER ROLLS 288 IN LOCAL LEAGUE

Rolling for Tom Bishop's team in Bangart's Irving Park league Satursee held the Gary Elks to a 6-0 score day, Otto Trader made a fine bid for before 5,000 fans this afternoon. Gary a perfect score but fell short at 288. were used by Ironwood. Ironwood remains undefeated this season. failed on both sides of the two chances to score when a place kick went wild His three totals of 186, 288, and 237 and Milwaukee beld Gary for downs gave him a grand total of 711. Bishop's men won two from the Usona team, their totals being 852, 965, and 978, to Uson's 871, 836, and 883.

SPRING VALLEY WINS.

UNION GIANTS BEAT SWEITZER NINE, 7-1

lown yesterday at Cragin park when the Sweltzers' lone tally. Score:



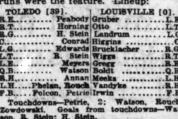
Wankegan Legion Beats

Trainmen used hand brakes to stop their trains, and what fancy stops some of them made?—H. S. C., Bock Island, III. -Coming from behind, Waukegan merican Legion defeated the Great Lakes sailors, 16 to 14, here today. Capt. Finch of the Great Lakes team was ruled out of the game in the fourth quarter, when he left the field to silence a spectator who had been uttering remarks directed at him and

Waukeran [16]. Great Lakee [14].
E. Schwartz Lake L.
E. T. H. Ahlstrom Mason. Powers. L.
Drupa Poretsky Waldman
L. McShane Dowell
G. Waters Sofiaki, Watell. R.
T. E. Abistrom Wutter

Toledo Maroons Crush

defeated the Louisville Colonels in the
National Professional Football league
game here this afternoon by a score of
"Rowdy" Elliott, fo runs were the feature. Lineup



Ironwood Legion Beats

Houghton Hancock, 26-0 Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 29.-[Special.]

defeating Houghton Hancock here this afternoon, 26 to 0. Des Jardien, Novak, Simpson, Hal Hansen and Marshail

GREEN BAY PACKERS **BATTLE ROCK ISLAND** TO SCORELESS TIE

the Sweitzers were defeated by the ents'met their match here this after-Union Giants, 7 to 1. Morrie Schick hit noon when Green Bay Packers played home run over the left field fence for them to a 0 to 0 tie before a crowd estimated at 8,000.

R. E. Howard	Voss E.
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R. G Gardner	Jones G.
C Niemann	Kohls
L. GNadolny	Lyle
L. T Buck	Slater R. T.
L. E Hays	Clago, Weinig E. E.
Q. B Mathys	Brindley, Costeel.Q. B.
R. H Glick	Usher L. H.
L. H Regnier	Johnson H.
F. B Mills	Gavin

RACINE HORLICK

eleven a 9 to 0 trimming kicks by Capt. "Hank" Louisville Colonels, 39-0 kicks by Capt. Hank Colonels their full Colonels, O., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The count after they brought the ball to the easterners' five yard line four

Football league on the line plunging of Gillo and on by a score of "Rowdy" Elliott, former Wisconsings brilliant end star, featured the game. The pair retwenty yards at a time. The Racing team showed a big improvement over their past performances, partly due to the addition of Dressen and Mintun

ROCHESTER [0].

B.E...... Anderson Hayes
R.T.Smith, Bachmaier Miller
R.G.... Thompson Gormas
C..... Alexander Mintun
L.G. Dooley Murray

7,000 IN ILLINI SPORTS.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 29 .- [Special.] -The mighty Rock Island Independ-

The Islanders completed but one for word pass and Buck, the Green Bay ootsmith, outkicked Conselman about ten yards on every exchange. Consel-man twice made futile attempts for field goals, while Mathys, the Green Bay quarter back, missed one by a

hair.
The Rock Island offense could do lit. ... 005 000 002 7 the giant Negro tackle, failed to prove a Tartar, while the other visiting for-wards found it tough going to gap the Bay line. Voss performed brilliantly at end for Rock Island, while Jones Great Lakes, 16 to 14

Earps, who formerly played with Rock Island, starred on the scrimmage line for the Baye. Waukegan, III., Oct. 29.—[Special.]
Coming from behind, Waukegan and while Gardella was Green Bay's Mahon attacked center for

The lineus	AY [0].	ROCK	ISLAND	[0].
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L. H	. Regnier	Johnson		.R. H.
F. B	Mille	Gavin		P. H.

LEGION DEFEATS ROCHESTER, 9-0

Racine, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.]— off a calcimining when Snoots pegged Racine Horlick legion football team the oval 25 yards to Nesser, who raced sprang a surprise here this afternoon when it handed the Rochester, N. Y., the easterners' five yard line four

CARDINALS ROMP OVER BEARS LOSE PANHANDLES BY 37-6 GA

CARDS VS. COLUMBUS

cago Cardinals registered their fourth cago Cardinais registered their fourth straight victory in the National Pro-fessional Football league yesterday, when they smothered the Coumbus Panhandes at Comiskey park, 37 to 6, Incidentally, the Buckeyes are the only hostiles who have succeeded in cross-ing the Cardinal line this fall. Five thousand rooters viewed the conflict and got a line on the real offensive strength of the Cardinals, who next Sunday play the Buffalo All-Americans

at Sox park.

Bob Koehler, plunging fiercely from full back, registered two of the Cardinal touchdowns, A. McMahon put over another, and Johnny Mohardt and Capt. Paddy himself each added one.

Driscoll also contributed a beautiful field goal. A forward pass, Snoots Nesser, netted the Panhandle score.

Driscoll Kicks 45 Yard Goal. In the first quarter the Cardina and drop kicked a perfect goal. A mo-ment later Mohardt reeled off a 50 yard run from kickoff just as the period

in the second period and plunging by A. McMahon and Koehler advanced the

The Panhandles continued to fumble and play slipshod football and a for ward pass, Mohardt to Driscoll, yielded Mahon attacked center for 6 yards, Driscoll added 4, then Koehler crashed Priscoll added 4, then Koehler crashed 7 yards for his second touchdown. Driscoll booted an easy goal. Bucks by the McMahons, Koehler, Bryan, and Mohardt, who were used chiefly on off tackle plays, followed, then A, McMahon dove through for a touchdown and B. McMahon kicked goal, making the court 24 to 6.

During the next two quarters peteam could threaten, although the Buildogs got within the 41 line and made long tries for goals placement. Neither could advance sistently through the line, the work of Chamberlain, Halas, and yey especially blocking advance though the brilliant Sackteder. Robb made nice gains.

In the last quarter the Bears, ling over defeat, brought in their resourceful backfield, with Pete 8 comb the leader cut loose a letter the service of the letter making the count 24 to 0. Pass Scores Columbus Touchdown. In the third period a 25 yard run by Driscoll, linked with a forward pass from Capt. Paddy to Mohardt, who sprinted 30 yards, yielded another

The Panhandles executed a 30 yard forward pass, Snoots to Ruh, in the third period, and in the fourth warded 26 yards to a touchd

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

J. VANDERMAN joined urday by getting the

CEDAR RAPIDS WINS RUN. Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Cedar sapids won first place in the state high chool cross country run here. Fort Dodge, charles City, Iowa City, Monticello, Gutten-erg, Clarion, and Strawberry Point finished in the order named.

yard forward pass which caught off the hands of gr cagoans, landed the ball cago's five yard line, and

plunges Shaw tore throu touchdown and kicked the

see the former college at American heroes battle, w of the most desperately of games of years. The old of

Missed Goal Costs Tie.

resourceful backfield, with Fete Streem resourceful forward passing attack.

Officials in these postered at seem less particular than colors clair are, and interference with celvers of forward passes were clocked or ignored frequently—marred the attack somewhat he was long that of 35 yards. Walson

ly a long shot of 35 yards, W Garvey, followed by one to I

the 12 yard line and after a smash J. Sternaman made a br

scored the touchdown-but

kick from placement.

Carton took no more cha

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of a 21 to 18 score, gridiron

of a 21 to 18 score, gridion ian can turn their attention to postruggles which will have strong ings on sectional titles.

Football fans in all sections had pleaty of opportunities to the great battle between Marcon Tigers, a contest which will so in history as one of the greatest intersectional games have been a while both elevens played bad ball at times, such was to be an because of the importance of the

BIG TEN HOLDS

INTEREST AFT

The result was another strik ample of what close following ball means in a football game. ball means in a football game. the recovery of a loose ball which the Tigers a renewed fighting which eventually enabled them to the contest also showed what it to have dependable field goal it. Missing three goals in as man tempts is something which should be come in any great man. appen in any great game. Coach Stagg of Chicago tried

Princeton with the same tact used last year. Line plunging Marcon backs was one of the open style. As expected, puntil in any contest between two

Both Teams Showed Fight Both elevens gave splen tions of determination. Each serving of a lot of credit, and the plyainly shows no football game until the final whistle. As the drew to a close the Maroons n valiant effort to pull victory out fire of defeat, but their effor

short by a scant yard.

Both coaches displayed all t sourcefulness in their makeur sway the tide of battle. Rewere sent into the fray frequent either convey information or to the places of men who had spent ounce of physical energy in makeups. The great game was ting elimax to the splendid relatitive years between represent

two years between repr teams of the east and west. Although the Tiger-Marcon has sort of taken the edge off the dril conference race, there are some interesting battles in store dications are the Big Ten cha ship will hang in the balance

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oes not have the material rears, he has enough season the back field to gain ground develop a line which will backs a little more support,

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BIG TEN HOLDS INTEREST AFTER TIGER CONTEST

STANDING OF TEAMS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. the intersectional football struggle etween Princeton and Chicago now ter of history and the Tigers ome in Jungletown on the long end d a 21 to 18 score, gridiron fans now an turn their attention to pending

ings on sectional titles.
Football fans in all sections have Football fans in all sections have had pleaty of opportunities to digest the great battle between Marcons and Tigers, a contest which will go down in history as one of the greatest since intersectional games have been played while both elevens played bad foot all at times, such was to be expe ause of the importance of the game and the consequent mental and physical arrain on the players.

TIGERS FEAR YALE

AND HARVARD GAMES

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29 .- [Special.] Although the Princeton campus is

still buszing with excitement over the

victories can be repeated over Harvard

The uphill fight to victory of the Tiger varsity, and its still more com-

mendable stonewall stand on its own

MAROONS RESUME DRILL

STAGG LEADS IN

WARREN DOUBLE

TRAP WINNER AT

LINCOLN PARK

Missed Field Goals Costly. The result was another striking example of what close following of the sall means in a football game. It was the recovery of a loose ball which gave by Tigers a renewed fighting spirit victories of hick-eventually enabled them to win. and Yale. The contest also showed what it means to have dependable field goal kickers. during three goals in as many at-

appen in any great game.

one yard line in the last few minutes
of Chicago play, will remain the main with the same tactics he topic of conversation at Old Nassau resident with the same decides it used last year. Line plunging of the Maroon backs was one of the great for many days.

With the Chicago game now recorures of the contest, while Prince; ed in history, the Princeton team is in the contest, while Prince; ed in history, the Princeton team is ton showed to better advantage in the open style. As expected, punting was an important factor, the same as it is any contest between two evenly

Both Teams Showed Fight.

Both elevens gave splendid exhibi s of determination. Each is devaliant efforts to pull victory out of the roons will start preparation today for the pl defeat, but their efforts fell the three remaining games on the schedule. Work will begin in earnest the game momentarily.

Both coaches displayed all the re-burgefulness in their makeups to only the tide of battle. Reserves Nov. 11. ware sent into the fray frequently to alber convey information or to take and Harry Thomas, all players who took part in the Tiger game came out sunce of physical energy in their nakeups. The great game was a fit-injured players will be kept out of practice this week and their bruised law alone to be a part of practice this week and their bruised law alone to be a part of the first of practice this week and their bruised law alone to be a part of the first of practice this week and their bruised law alone to be a part of the first o years between representative legs given a chance to mend.

Most of the east and west.

Most of the players realized a

although the Tiger-Maroon clash a sort of taken the edge off the west- a conference race, there are still should have won easily. Coach Stagg asserted yesterday nothing will be left undone to complete the schedule withgames are played on Nov. 25.

Michigan Looms Strong. sting Illinois last Saturday, 24

10 0, Michigan gave further evidence of its strength. The Wolverines, slow it their stride, got going into the nd open attack nicely made the points win by a comfortable margin. Nea: close of the last period, Illinois e a great march of forty yards onal drives off the tackles. In most ues the ball carriers went clear through the Michigan forward wall inly to be stopped by Cappon, the delantive quarterback, who played a reat game. Michigan was without the

Coach Zuppke's team played good football in the first quarter and well into the second until a fumbled punt fave Michigan an opening for its first source. The team is improving with every game and Zuppke is sure to have it in shape not only for North-western Saturday but for the struggles with Wisconsin, Chicago and Ohio State.

Bill Spaulding, resourceful coach at dinnesota, showed Gopher fans he hows how to develop football teams, wending an eleven on the field which feated Ohio State, 9 to 0. Minnesota in the tending and estern of the law with the state of the can be strong possibilities. It is a team power and will improve as the seam wears on. Coach Spaulding has rolved plays to suit his material and lith more practice the offense will come stronger and harder to stop. Ohio State is expected to recover tom the Michigan and Minnesota details and give Chicago an interesting tage on Nev. 11. While Coach Wilce we not have the material of former iars, he has enough seasoned then in the back field to gain ground if he can realized by the back a little more support. The Buck-tree must meet with reverses the same less than the state minor college title.

In the 50 target event T. H. Lewis was second high with 45 targets, while D. B. Baker stood third with 44. T. H. High grid stars, Haussler and Zinzer, in the Wesleyan lineup, has aroused additional interest here. The Bradley team came through the game with State Normal Saturday in good condition.

In the Vesleyan has the entertain the great-making plans to entertain the great-

Pardue was no match for Iowa, which ha rough shod over the Bollermakers, to 0. The Hawkeyes showed complete recovery over their miserable sowing against Illinois on the previous Saturday and they can be exceed to play the brand of football of their they are capable for the remainder of the season.

Indiana won its first game of the season by taking the Michigan Aggies into the all important game with Notre the season between the control of the season between the season by taking the Michigan Aggies into the season.

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Enosha, Wis., Oct. 2—[Special.]—Playing straight feetball throughout, the Kenosha High eleven defeatd Beloit here, 7 to 6. Beloit's try for kick hit the cross bars and bounced back.

liurday.

Notre Dame played a strong game defeating Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

lo 3. Coach Rockne apparently has men well grocomed for the Indiana ratgle on the week-end. Their vioy over the Golden Tornado partly good for Chicago's defeat by Prince-

iks Best Valley Team. the Missouri valley conference rasks, one of the strongest elevens developed in that section, defeat-klahoma, 28 to 7. The Cornhusk-real test will come on Saturday, a they meet Syracuse on the lat-

THE GUMPS-NASTY MAN



KANSAS BOARD OF GRID STRATEGY



Here is George "Potsy" Clark, wonder quarter back of Illinois and the offended team out of bounds, on the western conference for several years and now head football coach where the violation was committed. Nov. 18. The game Saturday is with Swarthmore, and is not expected to prove troublesome. of the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kas., watching his pets mop To increase the penalty for personal up on an enemy. "Potsy" has succeeded in developing teams with the fouls and at the same time to clear up up on an enemy. "Potsy" has succeeded in developing teams with the real fighting spirit and a zeal for strict training to an extent not known at Kansas for some years. Seated at Clark's knees is Karl Schlademan, zones are established by extending the assistant coach, and beside "Potsy" sits "Prexy" Wilson, one of the mill the final whistle. As the game A trifle downhearted because of their assistant coach, and beside Potsy sits Freaty willow, the Marcons made a 21 to 18 defeat by Princeton, the Mar

FOOTBALL ANECDOTES-NO. 12

It so happened that each store could gain through the other's left on the second down.

The right sides were stone The ball was booted high and about

Col. H. B. Hackett, well known

Although his football cohorts were western conference football official, defeated by the Princeton Tigers Sat- who was severely wounded in the Tells Story to Officials.

tensive quarterback, who played a reat game. Michigan was without the roces of Harry Kipke, its great half link. This necessitated a switch and like Knede, a quarter back, was sent in the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the club, no less than 889 ing or offside play. Some would perform the history of the whole of the regular than 1 the present day thorough knowledge of the rules.

The Army 815 yards and a free kick for the backs were instructed to play the officials. By this is meant some were folicials. By this is meant some were instructed to play the officials. By this is meant some were folicials. By this is meant some were instructed to play the officials. By this is meant some were folicials. By this is mean

A. A. Stagg. 854; J. J. Pelley. 539; Charles
M. Smalley. 517; Dr. A. F. Henning. 506;
Everett C. Brown. 505; W. W. Harless. 475;
Lee W. Barber. 473.
Votes cast for the members' ticket

Vere:

The rules.

In rules.

Him he was going to make a fair catch. It simply was quick thinking on Col. Hackett's part that converted as routine situation into a scoring advantage.

HICAGO went east to play the Army at West Point in 1903 in an important intersectional contest. It was a gruelling battle tackle drives gradually and off test. It was a gruelling battle tackle drives gradually and off test. test. It was a gruelling battle tackle drives gradually forced Chicago and the cadets won, 10 to 6, in the last to the shadows of its goal posts. With Most of the players realized after the game where they had made mistakes, but it was the general opinion they will do in a football game.

and the cadets won, it to e. In the ball resting inside its 10 yard line, came the ball resting inside its 10 yard line, check the ball on downs. In an effort to kill time, one It so happened that each eleven play was wasted and a punt was called Princeton, 21; Chicago, 18.
Indians, 14; Michigan Aggies, 6.
Iowa, 56; Purdue, 0.
Michigan, 24; Illineis, 6.
Minnesoia, 24; Ohio State, 6.
Nebraska, 39; Oklahoma, 7.
Knox, 15; Beloit, 6.
Kansas, 7; Kansas Aggies, 7.
Ause, 18; Washington, 6.

walls and it was useless to send plays off the strong tackles. It simply was a case of try two plays then punt. There were breaks in the contest and each team took advantage to score.

The ball was booted nigh and about 40 yards down the field. In the meantime, Col. Hackett told the official he was going to signal for a fair catch. As the ball came down, it struck Ma Catlin, Maroon player, on the back. According to the rule, the ball should where it struck the Chicago player.

urday, A. Alonzo Stagg, through the medium of a mass play, was an easy winner in the annual election for the board of governors at the Olympia

Wild war while up on the front lines, was quarter back for the Army. Even today, Col. Hackett is quick with his decisions on the football field and interfered with in his opportunity to make a fair catch. For such an armake a fair catch. Fields Country club. He was on the will be remembered as the referee of the memorable 2 to 0 battle between with the memorable 2 to 0 battle between the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the memorable 2 to 0 battle between the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the memorable 2 to 0 battle between the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the memorable 2 to 0 battle between the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the memorable 2 to 0 battle between the make a fair catch. For such an infinite of the memorable 2 to 0 battle between the memorable 2 to 0 battle 2 to 0 battle 2 to 0 battle In those days, captains and quarter Col. Hackett's protest and gave the backs were instructed to play the of-

were:

W. J. Austin, 370; C. W. Galligan, 361; H.
E. Roelke, 380; H. B. Newlean, 358; E. G.

Byan, 352; E. J. Delfraime, 341. WESLEYAN AND **BRADLEY GAME**

> Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-Football officials at Bradley college are

gh. 0.

Monroe [Wis.], 17; Evansville [Wis.], 6.

Mosmouth, 20; Burlington [Is.], 6.

Darlington [Wis.], 51; Galena, 0.

Albion [Mich.], 40; Adrian, 0.

Kenosha, 7; Beloit High, 6.

Colcheser, 99; Stronghurst, 6.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SATURDAY GAMES.

Macomb. 86: Rate Academy. 6.
Urbana High. 9: Springfeld, 7.
Quiumwa. 31: Bussell. 0.
Quaiga Academy. 12: Momence High. 0.
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Quaiga High. 26: Rryan. 6.
Warvaw High. 36: Peru High. 0.
Relvidere. 12: Harvard High. 7.
Geneseo. 77: Kewance. 0.
Waite High. 52: Harriaburg Tech (Pa.). 7.
Lisbon High. 7: Concordia. 7.
Benton Township. 32: Mount Carmel, 0.
Waukesha. 19: Oshkosh. 13.
Jacksonville. 30: Waverly High. 14.
Pond du Lac. 14: Ripon. 0.
Regerton. 14: Wisconsin High., 13.
West Depree. 31: Alfoms. 0.
Racine High. 7: Janesville. 0.
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Appleton. 19: Marinette [0.]. 0.
Blandinsville High. 19: Vermont, 13.
Riverside High [Milwaukes]. 6: N. W. Millary and Naval Academy. 0.
Moline High. 54: Rock Island. 0.
Freeport itsavies. 26: De Kalb. 7.
Hampton [1a.]. 9: Mason City. 6.
Rockford. 14: Elgin. 0.
Superior Central High. 56: Nelson Dewy
Bigh. 0.
Monroe (Wis.]. 17: Evansville (Wis.). 6.

RADIO CARRIES TIGER CHEERS TO NEW YORK AS MAROONS GO DOWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 29:—[Special.]—A crowd that lammed the thoroughfare and ran well into the thousands gathered before the Tribune building to hear radio reports of the Chicago and Princeton game. The microphones clearly reproduced the cheering of the vast throng at

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FURTHER WITH MEN WHOSE
CHARACTERS ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS AN UNPAUED ALLEY- THEN PICKED THIS CHINLESS WONDER - WHY! BECAUSE HE HAD MORE MONEY THAN BRAINS - MITH A HEAD LINE A DRIED GOURD AND A MOUTH THAT SAYS GOOD-BYE TO HIS NOSE AND HELLO TO HIS MATCH CHARM -

THOSE WHO REPUSED TO ASSOCIATE

SATURDAY RESULTS.

WEST.

Ames, 16; Washington, 6.
Oberlin, 7; Amherst, 6.
Missouri, 9; St. Louis, 0.
Coc. 14; Grinnell, 0.
De Pauw, 0; Valparaiso, 0.
Butler, 9; Wabash, 7.
De Paul, 28; Lewis Institute, 0.
Hanover, 19. Earlham, 16.
St. Ignatius, 7; St. Bonaventura, 0.
Denison, 12; Miami, 6.
St. Viator, 29; Layola Univ., 6.

St. Viator, 29; Loyola Univ., 0.

PACIFIC COAST.
California, 12; So. California, 6.
Santa Clara, 8; Arizona, 7.
Stanford, 6; Oregon Aggles, 0.
Washington, 17; Washington State, 1
Oregon, 3; Idaho, 0.
St. Mary's Coll., 19; N. Mef. Ag., 6.
Maryactete, 23; Creighton, 0.
Monmouth, 7; Carthage, 0.
Mount Union, 13; Akron, 7.
Kenyon, 12; Muskingam, 6.

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Ohlo Wesleyan, 27; Wittenberg, 6.

Luther, 19; Upper Iowa, 9.

Wooster, 39; Western Reserve, 6.

Cincinnati, 16; Case, 6.

St. Xaviers, 25; Maryville, Tenn., 0.

Bradley Poly, 30; Normal Univ., 3.

La Crosse Normal, 9; Chiengo Y. M. C. A

La Crosse Normal, 9; Chienge Y. M. C. A. college, 8.
Colorado Aggies, 34; Utah Aggies, 6.
St. Olaf, 19. Carleton, 6.
St. Thomas, 6; U. of North Dakota, 6.
North Dak. Aggies, 55; Concordia, 7.
Ashland, 8; Hiram, 7.
Millikin, 15; De Kalb, 0.
Denver, 16; Celorado, 0.
South Dakota State, 7; South Dakota U., 7.
Yankton, 21; Sloux Falls, 0.
St. Mary's [Winoma], 55; St. Johns U., 7.
Simpson, 7; Parsons, 7.
Montana Wesleyan, 34; Billings, 0.
Montana State, 10; Montana Mines, 6.
Gonzaga, 37; U. of Montana, 6.

tures of the outdoors, as these old characters represent the outdoors to me. I suppose it is the same way with the men you have in mind. Old Copper Joe, with his long black hair. and keen eyes, means the Yukon to me. When I think of Hank I also think of rivers and lakes of northern slightly, the one minute clause for sub-stitution in case of injury being elim-old, a dead shot, big medicine man of

Tulane, 26; Mississippi A. & M., 6.
Vanderbilt, 25; Mercer, 6.
West Virginia, 28; Rutgers, 6.
Texas, 19; Alabama, 10.
Raylor, 40; Mississippi State, 7.
Virginia, 19; Johm Hopkins, 6.
Kentucky, 7; Sewanee, 6.
Tennessee, 49; U. of Mississippi, 6.
Virginia M. I., 14; North Carolina Stat
South Carolina, 9; Citadel, 6.
Richmond, 13; Furman, 6.
Trinity (N. C.), 12; Davidson, 6.

Trinity [N. C.], 12; Davidson, 6.
Rice, 6; Southwestern, 6.
North Carolina U., 27; Maryland, 3,
quantrice Marines, 9; Georgetown, 6.
Auhurn, 30; Camp Benning, 6.
Southern Methodist, 42; Oklahomn

gies, 0.
Rirmingham Southern, 21; Millsape, 0.
Washington and Lee, 53; Linchburg, 0.
Arkannas, 40; Louisiana, 6.
Plorida, 57; Howard, 0.
Springhill, 14; Loyola [Ohie], 0.
Tennessee Medies, 28; Amer. Osteopaths, 0.
North Carolina Freshmen, 28; Bingham, 0.
Chattanooga, 40; Transrivania, 6.
Tulsa, 21; Texas Christian, 0.
William and Mary, 32; Hampden Sydney, 6.

EAST.

COLLEGE FOUTBALL RESULTS

guide or hunter that you have ever run onto? I have in mind several that I would like to tell you about. For instance, old Copper Joe, the great moose hunter and medicine man. Whisky Jack, another queer Indian hunter [named after the bird, Whisky Jack!]; Hank, the famous muskie expert and yodeler of the north woods. And lastly Gambier Jim, another medicine man and famous bear hunter.

Each name brings to my mind pictures of the outdoors, as these old

THAT'S THE MEANEST GUY IN A

THE WORLD - HE WRITES WITH

SATAN'S FORK DIPPED IN VITRIOL

HERO WAS A HUMMING BIRD

ALONG SIDE OF THAT GUY-GOSH- HOW I HATE HIM-

RED TOP UNDERNOUSE.

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]—The official baskethall guide just issued for the forthcoming season contains a name of an Indian. And he pall was Will Musicrat. When in the playing code.

A year ago a special committee was a with the content of the direction of the direction of the direction of the direction of the make a careful study of the m

thwaite's presence at the Michigan game, is expected to be a hard nut to crack, and Zuppke knows that he will have his hands full. Not in years has there been such interest in a Northwestern game with Illinois.

Kansas Aggies.

Missouri

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Kansas U Illini Show Flash of Power.

Illinois, according to camp followers, was not nearly as bad at Ann Arbor ssibilities of the eleven when it going right, they reported.

INDIANA LOSES

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29.—Indiana university football team, received a blow in the Michigan Aggie game yesterday when Temple Smith, star quarter back, dislocated his left arm near the close of the scrimmage. It was not known that the dislocation had occurred until an X-ray was taken last night. Smith made a permanent best hunderstudy. Henry Scott was rapped. night. Smith made a permanent berth for himself at the position by his stellar work in the Minnesota game. Rucklehaus or Wilkens will now get lory's capture of Neal's forward pass the job until Smith recovers.

Auto Race Driver Killed ble. Scott will be given the position in Arizona Practice Spin Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 29.-Howard Dili-

man of Phoenix was instantly killed Any member of the Harvar near Benson, Ariz., yesterday, who the racing car he was piloting over near Benson, Ariz., yesterday when the racing car he was piloting over the Douglas-Phoenix race course in preparation for a race Monday, crashed into a touring car.

Square with Coach Bob Fisher on The Cambridge head coach lost no time close of the Dartmouth game to change the coach lost not the close of the Dartmouth game to change the coach lost not the close of the Dartmouth game to change the coach lost not the close of the Dartmouth game to change the coach lost not consider the coach lost not consider the close of the Dartmouth game to change the coach lost not consider the coach lost not c

PURPLE STARTS FINAL WEEK OF **WORK FOR ILLINI**

Confident of at least a fighting chance to win its first conference victory since 1920 from Illinois Saturday Northwestern university today buckles down to the final practice sessions. Hob Zuppke's shirty assault, which baffied lova, has made the Purple mentors apprehensive of the strenfth of their followard wall.

Coach Thistlethwaite, who watched Michigan humble the Illini, is passing the word around the re-

Cach Thistlethwaite, who watched Michigan humble the Illini, is passing the word among his men that the result of the game at Urbana will depend largely upon the performance of the two lines. George Trafton, the Purple line coach, will this afternoon begin driving his men through a series of scrimmages expected to teach nothing but the breaking up of Illinois shifts. Every line candidate on the squad will be given a chance to show his defensive strength.

Sale of tickets for the Purple rooting section and the special train will continue today, although the results announced Saturday night indicate that the largest supporting body in the history of Northwestern will follow the team to the southland. Approximately 1,200, sents have been disposed of among students and alumni.

The week-end rest has wined out Sale of tickets for the Purple rooting

FOOTBALL CAMPS

STAR QUARTER | Special.]—No lineup changes except those caused by injury, are planned by the Yale footplaced the ball on the Army four yard

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from Football Injury OTHER GAMES, St. Ignatius, 13; Loyale 7.
Oak Pack lights, 12; Kvenston, 0.
York Community, 12; Hinsdale, 0.
Harrison lights, 40; Senn, 0.
Keewatin academy, 78; St. Procopius

LOCAL PREP SCORES SATURDAY GAMES.

CHICAGO LEAGUE, DIVISION A. Lindblom, 14; Hyde Park, 6, Englewood, 6; Harrison, 3. Lane, 20; Lake View, 0.

DIVISION B. Marshall, 21: Waller, 0. SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Oak Park, 7; Evanston, 7. Proviso, 55; Le Grange, 0. Deerfield, 21; New Trier, 0. Thornton, 19; Waukegan, 0. Biverside, 19; Morton, 0. CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Mel, 6; De Paul, 0.; De La Salle, 22; Joliet, 12. St. Patrick, 15; St. Cyril, 0.

SOUTH.
Notre Dame, 13; Georgia Tech., 3.
Centre, 32; U. of Louisville, 7. High School Youth Dies

EAST.

Yale, 7; Army, 7.

Harvard, 12; Dartmouth, 3.

Penn., 13; Navy, 7.

Pitt, 7; Bucknell, 0.

Holy Cross, 6; Vermont, 0.

Brown, 16; Boston U., 6.

Williams, 13; Columbia, 10.

Caracgic Tech, 28; Grove City, 0.

Springfield, 6; Detroit, 0.

Lafayette, 12; Boston Coll., 0.

Penn State, 0; Syracuse, 0.

West Virginia, 28; Enigers, 0.

Haine, 14; Colby, 0.

Yale freshmen, 7; Andever, 0.

Coigate, 87; Susquehanna, 6.

Hamilton, 0; Alfred, 0.

Trinity, 1; Union, 3.

New York U., 23; Rhode Island State, 7.

Fordham, 12; Westminster, 0.

Hobart, 24; New York City Coll., 0.

Wesleyan, 13; Tufts, 6.

Bates, 7; Bowdoin, 3.

Lebigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 7.

Lebanon Valley, 32; Washington Coll., 0.

Gettysburg, 15; Villa Nova, 7.

Swarthmorz, 20; Stevens, 0.

Allegheny, 33; Waynesburg, 7.

Franklin and Marshall, 61; Haverford, 6.

Dickinson, 48; Ursinus, 6.

Rensselaer, 17; Rochester, 7.

Clarkson, 18; Buffalo, 0.

Mass. Agies, 12; New Hampshire State, 18,

Middlebury, 41; Norwich, 0. New York, Oct. 29.-The first death from injury in a footbal game in the Metropolitan district this year was re-ported yesterday when Louis Manilla, 13, a high school student, died at a flospital. The youth was injured when tackled in a game earlier in the week

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cottage that David, who was blest his head and laughed long and he who heard him usually laugh for of his mirth. At the sound Saxe

There's a bit of comedy in

"It's just this," David explaideboard I'm strongly of the so that if you had been sitting clean through the chest. You the table with his elbow. The Billy's awkwardness that cau for saving your life, And, as actly a subject for mirth."

Saxe's expression had gro

Saxe, his face still gra

Pooh, no thanks to me triend's voice. "It was only "I know," Saxe agreed.

Newer Creations that enhance the Feminine Charm ~ FASHION is no longer anticipating—she has already decided what the vogue for winter shall be. Blum's have interpreted her latest inspirations and present them in a magnificent array. The fabrics, the colorings and the silhouettes are radically different from those of yesteryear-and much more beautiful. The majority of the stunning Blum modes on exhibit are creations from our own studios—thus enabling us to offer them at conservative pricings.



Wraps When the mercury in the thermometer is on the decline and milady is on her way to the afternoon tea-it is then she will delight in one of these sublime wraps-extravagantly complemented with collars and cuffs of fur.

\$150 to \$395

Coats Distinctly different — to see them means to crave one. And, oh, how exquisitely they are embellished with the pelts of Fox, Squirrel, Lynx or Mole. Each model surpassing the other in beauty and charm. Appealingly created from Duvetyne, Metlasse or the soft pile fabrics.

\$150 to \$450

Three Piece Costumes

Milady will find that for the afternoon concert or the matinee the three piece costume is quite the thing. They're typically Parisian with their heavily embroidered jacquette enriched with beaverand a peep of the silk bodice showing. Or perhaps you may care to wear the frock alone-they're very suitable for afternoon wear.

\$195 to \$400

Hats For all occasions—there are the snug-fitting turbans of satin or metallic cloth that give the face that trim contour. Then there are the larger hats of Velvet, trimmed with Fur, Ostrich and Lace. Tailored and Dress Hats that add that finishing touch and all the distinction that could be desired.

\$25 to \$45

Furs - exquisite Pelts-Original designs

The following are a few representative items:

	Chart in the man and a line and a
	Short, jaunty moleskin coatee\$295
	An individual smart black caracul blouse with deep sash of black
	satin large collar and deep cuffe of cillar large
	satin, large collar and deep cuffs of silky lynx
	Smart full length black Caracul Cape
	Stunning full length Mink wrap; Eastern Mink skins
	Full length Viatka Squirrel Coat with new wide sleeves
	Hudson Seal Cape with luxurious collar of Viatka Squirrel\$785
	(Above may also be had in a Coat.)
	Magnificent black Caracul Coat, beautiful flat marked skins,
	with collar and deep cuffs of Russian Kolinsky\$985
	Full length Broads il Consolidationali Montany
	Full length Broadtail Cape with large collar of Chinchilla\$1950
	Beautiful natural Blue Fox Scarf\$295
	An endless array of large Hudson Bay Sable Skins at
Š	Pussion Schlos in an almost all in the first grand at the state of the
	Russian Sables in an almost unlimited variety from \$150 to \$200 per skin

Cloth Frocks What greater pleasure could

the new vogue bring to one than these splendidly tailored cloth Frocks. The subdued shades—the touches of color in the embroidery—are a delight to the dis-criminating and add further enjoyment to the afternoon jaunt.

\$95 to \$225

Afternoon Trocks

The draped or flaring skirt, the slender silhouette and the snug cuffed sleeves make the formal tea hour replete with radiance and charm. A bevy of scintillating Silk Frocks in the exquisite shades of

\$100 to \$250

Dinner Gowns The ele-

grace of one's figure is best expressed in these sleeveless affairs of supple silks and rich velvets. Deft style innovationswherein buckles from abroad play an important part. Ingeniously serving for dinner wear or the informal dance.

\$150 to \$295

Evening Gowns.

Cinderella in all her splendor could look no prettier than madame when ready for the festive evening occasion, attired in her gown of Beaded Chiffon, Velvet or shimmering Brocade. The lines inspired from the classic Grecian costume, with its long bodice and elegant drapings.

\$150 to \$450



Galli Curci

as Ever Wins

High Acclaim

In Auditorium.

BY EDWARD MOORE. In the fragmentary sections that

queen who can do no wrong, and n them she works her witcheries of

has won the affection of her public

became the cause of her now famous

encore, "Clavelitos," sung once to the

supplemental audience on the stage

Another sold out house greeted the

Civic Orchestra of Chicago at Orches-

tra hall. This is one of the most in

country, not only for what it is doing now, but for what it promises in the city's future musical life. With Eric

The Deluge.'

teresting musical organizations in the

Allen Spencer, planist, and Louise

Blackstone theater. Mr. Spencer

played a Schubert and Brahms group

with the convincing authority arising

ctions to the best in music. Mrs. Winter sang a German group under-

Elsa Kressman, a soprano, with a voice and manner of singing of the

kind to give considerable promise in

the future, appeared in an elaborate

recital at the Playhouse. She was in a

French group at the time the hall was

reached, and she sang well from two points of view, that of the vocalist who is interested in the mechanics of singing and that of the concert attendant

recital at Lyon & Healy hall. He is a

baritone, and an unusually interesting

hough not supreme, but from an intel-

igent attention to texts and musical

ties and that of its player, it emitted

at Mass Meeting

The committee is raising a fund of

he needy ex-service men of Chicago

red by a joint committee of promi-

naires. The fund will not only provide

bureau, a headquarters for the Ameri-

canization, hospitalization and adjusted

compensation program of the Ameri-

can Legion. Half of the fund will

numbers 150 posts in the county.

U.S. Consul in Florence,

ent Chicago business men and legion-

nd Cook county. It will be adminis-

Lowden to Speak

hrasing. Most of his program was

erik Frederiksen gave a recital

one, not from his voice, which is good.

wishes to be entertained with a

from profound study plus sensitive re

tandingly and effectively.



more a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left here hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month cornether's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his ery, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a specify, including it, no man rets to so go consist, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time it is be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West and the other half to be used

sare is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the constitution of operas, so he collists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, Bor Serion, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in May Thurston, the pretty young secretary of abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer or remain in the house after the musiciant's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, an agreef employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow, and when May tells and of the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure if the four men arrive at the old man's home Margaret West and her mother are bear and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston helping whenever and hower they can, ransack the house and grounds for trace of the gold or the gold hunter agractions. It is all a great deal of a lark at first. Saxe's interest in the gold hunt is standing place. It is all a great deal of a lark at first. Saxe's interest in the gold hunt is standing by his pleasure in Margaret's winning smile and her genuine sympathy in his standing of May Thurston.

INSTALLMENT XIX. "I SAVED YOUR LIFE."

It chanced that a decanter stood on the table, close to the edge, just by sally Walker's right elbow. As he turned to address David, on his left, his right arm was moved carelessly, and the decanter was joited from its place. It posed for a second, balanced on its bottom edge, then fell over the side of the table toward the floor. But the time, brief as it was, had been sufficient for able toward the floor. But the time, order as it was, had been sufficient for seion on the part of Saxe. Naturally of exceeding rapidity of movement, sithough he held this under restraint ordinarily, so that he appeared rather languid than otherwise, an instantaneous responsiveness of his body to any command of the will had been cultivated by the years of exercise at the plano. o, now, on the instant when he perceived the touch of Billy's elbow to the so, now, on the history of the histo had closed on the neck of the falling decanter, to which they clung tenaciously. Defore he could again straighten himself, there came a thud against the east rall of the dining room—with it, the sharp crack of a rifle, fired from close

Saxe stood erect—stared dumfounded at the others. They stared back at him, wordless for the moment, stupefied. Each looked at first one and then mother, unable to surmise as to what had come upon them. It was Masters who finally broke the oppressive silence. The engineer's face was of a dead

"Some hunter's been mighty careless," he declared; and he smiled, rather meta, on Margaret, who had looked up at the sound of his voice.

"He sure was some careless," agreed David, who, at times, relapsed into a sirily dialect. "Shootin' promiscuouslike!" He goggled at the startled com-

Forthwith, a babel broke forth, a confusion of exclamations, in which are voiced alarm, wonder, and anger. It was Saxe, still on his feet, who first shought himself of the thud heard from the direction of the east wall. At the be went to the sideboard, which was against the wall on that side. Only a

rch was necessary to reveal the hole which the bullet had pierced in the top drawer of the sideboard. Saxe uttered an ejaculation that brought the others crowding about him. He exhibited the opening left by the bullet's passing, then pulled out the drawer and found the missile itself imbedded in the back. Roy and David, who had become familiar with dead-ly weapons on the frontier of the Northland, dug out the bullet, and immediately proceeded to learned discourse anent its character and the caliber of the rifle from which it had been sent. Billy Walker took no interest in this discussion, and, having stood on his feet for a longer time than was his custom, returned to his seat at the table, where he disposed himself with a sigh

The ladies, too, went back to their places, but Saxe, David, and Roy, with Masters, ran out of the cottage to search for the person who had fired the shot. From the place in which the bullet had lodged it was evident that the rifle had been fired from some point on the ridge back of the cottage, and up this the four took their way, scattering as they went to cover a line of contering as they went to cover a mine the proper thing siderable length. They made a pretty thorthe man to push the ough examination, but came on nothing to baby buggy, but just indicate who the culprit might have been the same I like to do the underbrush was thick along the slope, that work, if you call it yet the range of space shown by the direction of the bullet was so small that they were enabled to beat the coverts with comagreement that some hunter had fired at a squirrel on the slope, probably in ignorance that a dwelling lay beyond the screen of foliage. Afterward he had gone on his way, without any realization of possible peril

from the shot.

The dusk was falling ere they abandoned the hunt and started on their return to the ouse. It was just before they reached the are that David, who was blest with more humor than are most, threw back his head and laughed long and heartily with the mellow peals that made those who heard him usually laugh for sheer sympathy before inquiring the cause of his mirth. At the sound Saxe and Roy, smiled expectantly, but Masters only looked on curiously.

"There's a bit of comedy in this near tragedy," David explained, after he ad put a period to his merriment. "When you get back to the house, Saxe, old man," he went on, more seriously, "it's up to you to get down on your arrow bones and say, 'Thank you!' to your indolent friend Billy Walker."

"Why?" Saxe demanded in astonishment. "For the simple reason that he came all fired close to saving your life. In act, I haven't any doubt that he actually did save it. If not that, he saved you his wife I think he

"I don't understand yet," Saxe said, perplexed. "I don't understand yet," Saxe said, perplexed.

"It's just this," David explained. "From the location of the bullet in the late to see a man out tideboard. I'm strongly of the opinion that you were exactly in the line of it, to that if you had been sitting in your place at the table you would have had it riage all by himself. I then through the chest. You jumped to catch the decanter Billy knocked off think it looks too sissitable with his elbow. That movement on your part saved you. It was fiel or molly-coddlelike; sometimes it looks for molly-coddlelike; sometimes it looks for and lonesomelike.

Saxe's expression had grown very grave as he listened. There comes alters to the normal man a shock on realizing the imminence of death for him.

The fact that the peril is past alters the nature of the shock, but it andly lessens it. So in the present instance the young man whose great risk thus suddenly brought home to him felt the thrill of deep emotion, in thich thankfulness for the fate that had intervened in his behalf was strong. is said nothing for a few moments, nor did Roy, who in his turn was affected to be understood the danger that had menaced his friend. Masters uttered an

Evulation which was indeterminate as to meaning.

They found the others still in the dining room and immediately learned that Walker was quite willing to sacrifice his modesty on the altar of fact; for greeted their return with a roaring statement:

"Saxe, my boy, I saved your life, and I hope you'll do me credit. From a sady of the range of the trajectory of the bullet I have learned that had you been in your place at the table the bullet would have penetrated your breast it a vital point. My clumsiness was the first cause of your escape. Examine He waved a hand toward the sideboard.

Saxe, his face still grave, nodded assent.
"I appreciate it, Billy," he said, "and I'll not forget it, you may be sure

ave, too, thought of it." "Pooh, no thanks to me," Billy declared, embarrassed by the emotion in his "I know," Saxe agreed. "But the fact remains that you were the instru ent of salvation, and that is what I shall always remember." He looked ward Margaret West as he spoke, and saw that her face was very pale. He ed how much of that pallor-if, indeed, any of it-had been caused by

For a fleeting second the girl's limpid blue eyes met his, then they were d by the thick lashes. He found himself unable to read the meaning that lain in them. He went to his chair, seated himself, and afterward twisted M to mark the precise line in which the bullet had passed. There could be In mark the precise line in which the builet had passed. There could be manner of doubt: Its course had been such that he could have escaped by by a miracie had he been in his place. There could have been only a slight while variation in the direction of the builet, dependent on the position of the training. That variation could by no means have been great enough to save from a grave, probably a mortal, wound. Saxe shuddered as the narrow of his escape was again and thus visibly borne in on his consciousness.

Coked about the cheery room and into the faces of the others with a sort of the face in the realization that he was still of the quick, not of the dead. The

all the realization that he was still of the quick, not of the dead. The sof life took on new flavor. His gaze went again to Margaret.

All went into the music room presently, still talking of the event that had no close to trugedy—all except May Thurston. Without attracting any Intion, she quietly slipped away from the others into the out of doors.

There are times when one finds it well nigh impossible to analyze the sings of the mind, and it was so with this girl tonight. Suspicion had come She fought against it in an effort of reason, but she fought in vain. She not flee its clutch, strive as she would. In the end she made abject surand fied forth into the night to learn whether suspicion taught her truth

RULER STUDENT



ninister of education, who is study- and a second time to the main body of the house. She was even lovelier later ing civics and agriculture at the on in the program, in a medium more familiar to her and her auditors.

ALLIED ENVOYS ON REPARATIONS GO TO BERLIN

De Lamarter conducting, it played works by Borowski, Saint-Saëns, and PARIS, Oct. 29.-[By the Associated Press.]-The reparations committee, Herbert with excellent tone, discipline, which will discuss with the Germans and spirit. Mildred Brown made a special success of her own in her per-formance of the obbligato passage in the economic and financial situations in Germany, left this evening for Berlin. The party numbered more than thirty and included Roland W. Boyden Winter, soprano, were heard in the first part of their joint recital at the and Col. James A. Logan, the Ameri-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for que ions which are accepted for the Inquiring teporter to ask. Send in your name an address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. P. R. Bucher, 3702 North Askland avenue, Chicago, wa

The Question. Who should push the baby buggy

Where Asked. Michigan avenue bridge The Answers.

Mrs. L. M. Cooper, 4328 North Troy street-They say it is the proper thing for little tot and he's get-

ting heavier every month, but I believe I can safely manage that buggy for ome time yet.

Paul Warner, Arvada, Colorado, agile music by Emile Sauret.

ranch man-If they are going to argue abou who's going to push the buggy, they'd better move somewhere where the janitor allow doesn't babies, then neither of them would have to

push it. They say there are places bush it. They say there are places at a particular mass meeting Wednesday noon at the Selwyn these they don't allow children.

Miss Esther O'Connor, 4758 Magnolia

Memorial and Home Relief Fund complayed:

Kindergarten institutions particularly have taken active interest in arranging affairs for the kiddies and the following time honored games will be played: here where they don't allow children.

avenue, bank clerkbaby carriage. But I

Duncan Fitton, 2334 Indiana avenue, heavy the husband should push it. The half will be spent to provide a building work, anyhow, and he for the American Legion, which now might as well be doing that as anything else

If the wife gets jealous why, then, let it, unless he objects. ss-Both should push

HE GOOF WHO CALLS ON

HIS OTHER SWEETIES

Non-Essential Citizens

interested in the same such a treasure that it too short to waste over



YES, GLADYS IS A WONDERFUL GIRL







WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Beware the Spooks! Play These Games with the Kiddies

Among other musical visitors yester-day was Alexius Baas, a resident of Wisconsin's capital city, Madison, in a Witches and goblins had better stay at home tomorrow night, Halloween, for the police will get 'em, if they

don't watch out! No switching of signposts; no breaking of gates; no ringing of doorbells! no ticktacks; no mischievous pranks whatever-that was the warning issued German, and done far better than the yesterday at police headquarters,

"Any youngsters on the streets who look like they might get into mischief at Kimball hall upon what would seem to be a super-violin. Said to be valued at \$25,000, from its own quali-

So this night of eerie things, still held by the superstitious of some localities to be the evening when witches brewing trouble and other things, will be observed by the young of Chicago with timely ceremonies, held indoors. Jack o' Lanter—and Jill o' Lantern, too-meaning all boys and girls-will have plenty of recreation and enter tainment to mark the passing of All for Legion Drive Saints' eve, however, for familles,

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden schools and public institutions have planned many affairs. of Illinois is to be the principal speaker Kindergarten institutions particular-

played:
Bobbing for Apples.—Apples are

The committee is raising a fund of strong of the needy exercise men of Chicago. to bite them without getting their faces wet.

Old Scottish Traditional Game. Boys and girls, blindfolded, are led into relief in the way of food and lodging, a garden, and each pulls the first stalk from some fairly uniform bed of plants. Then they go back into the house and learn from the stalks what kind of future husband or wife each will have. According as the stalks be used for this purpose and the other are big or little, straight or crooked, so will the future helpmates be. Earth man was made to suitable for a Chicago headquarters clinging to the roots indicates the amount of wealth in the marriage The taste of the pith is held indicative

of the temper. Water games-Three dishes, one containing clean water, another colored PLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 29.—W. upon a table. Youngsters blindfolded have been arranged. are led to them and they dip their

HAVE YOU EVER PLAYED THESE GAMES?



BOBBING FOR APPLES.



WATER GAME. OLD SCOTTISH GAME.

boys and girls trying to remove it dancing about him or her. It is up to the one thus isolated to "steal" without disturbing the flour. Peanut hunts, races carrying peas a partner when the musicians calls Italy, Weds U. S. Girl There water, and the third empty, are placed in spoons, and dancing games also for a change, and, if this isn't done, the who was found working on a farm

resented the couple with a silver ray on behalf of the foreign consular widow, and he who blunders into the them.

Clared his intention to take all prank ropes. Francis B. Keene, American empty dish will be a bachelor.

The dancing games held most approplayers, regardless of age or sex, to corps. Francis B. Keene, American consul general in Rome, and his daughters were among the guests.

The dancing games held most appropriate are those in which one boy or daughters were among the guests.

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Jackie Shows Real Genius in This Movie

You Can't Help but Like Him in "Oliver Twist."

"OLIVER TWIST"

THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée

I don't see how, for any amount of oney in this world little Jackie Coogan's mother can BEAR to have him work in pictures like "Oliver Twist." He almost broke my heart and I'm

not even a poor relation. The spark of genius surely burns in this boy! Direction, no matter how clever, could never ever get out of him what he gives. When he plays a character he IS the character. He has made Dickens' pitiful little hero live TOO realistically. Poor baby! Such a

Supporting the wee star are people who have been most carefully chosen and who are practically perfect in their parts. Who, for instance, could be better as Fagin, than Lon Chancy, that able interpreter of underworld types? As the "merry old gentleman" who loots with the clever fingers of youths he has corrupted, Mr. Chaney's Fagin is a bent, grizzled, fang-toothed horror, crippled in mind and body, whose smiles is a menace whose softly spoken "my dear" curse in disguise

George Siegman plays aptly the unlovely rôle of the burly and brutal Bill Sykes. One of the few times during the showing of "Oliver Twist" that you want to smile is when he makes a false step and hangs himself. Gladys Brockwell is a wistful and hopeless Nancy. Lionel Belmore as the kindly old book lover who be-friends Oliver is fine. You're pretty

alous of those arms that get a chance to so warmly infold the adorable little O. Jackie Coogan, with your trust ful eyes Your tiny, gallant little fig-ure! Your chubby baby hands! I dont' believe anybody could EVER sit through "Oliver Twist" twice!

Is the picture well produced? It is.
And the ending is happy for Oliver.
But there's a "long, long, trail awinding to the land of all dreams"—a torous trail that hurts you worse. I'm certain, than it did Jackie while film was being made. (Chances are he adored being miserable.)
"Oliver Twist" is a fine picture if you can stand it!

CLOSEUPS

Agnes Ayres says [according to her press agent] that the biggest thrill she ever had was when she left Chicago for New York. WELL!

George Fawcett is to be made in bronze. He will be Admiral Farragut in the world's largest group statue in bronze which is being made by Gutzon Berglum as a war memorial for Military park, Newark, N. J. Mr. Fawcett

and the sculptor are old cronies. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be Mary Miles Minter's next pro-

Gideons Plan to Place

100,000 Bibles in Hotels Rockford, Ill., Oct. 29.-Launching campaign to place 100,000 bibles in Illinois hotels this year, 300 Gideons

representing Illinois and Wisconsin nembers of the Christian Commercal Travelers' Assocation of America, in their rally here yesterday occupied most of the time with reports of the last year. Of the 54,100 bibles now in Illinois hotels, 6,594 were placed during the last year. New Gideon camps have been organized at Aurora. Bloom ington, Chicago, Danville, Freeport, Springfield and Rockford.

Margaret Davis Is Home After New Adventure

Margaret Davis, 14 year old high ated a sensation by disappearing and single one will be single all through posing as a boy, and who again was Roderick Dorsey, the American conul, and Miss Isabelle Kirch were maried today. The Marquis Maccarni
unadulterated water will marry a
presented the couple with a silver
index and they dip their
peanuts are hidden in places about
the room, behind pictures, under cush
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TLEANA by Konrad Bercovici



A BLUE RIBBON story of gypsy life in the new.

Coloroto Magazine of Sunday's Tribune

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[Continued tomorrow.]

Society Women Open Their Homes for Current Events Talks

Mrs. John Andrews King of Lake Forest will open her residence this afternoon for a talk on current events by Miss Julie R. Adams. In addition to the lecture there will be a discuss of the November election

Wednesday morning Mrs. William G. Hibbard will receive the class in cur-rent events at her residence in Winnetka, and Tuesday morning the Evanston class will meet at the North Shore hotel.

The first meeting of the Oak Park class will be held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Clarence Fox of 426 South Oak Park avenue. The r ain issues of the election will be nder discussion at this meeting, and ilso in the meeting of the south side group Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Connor, 5645 Wood-

lawn avenue.

Mrs. William J. Bryson of 731 Buena Frenue will be a luncheon hostezs to hay for Miss Lydia Hibbard, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, and for Miss Janet Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, both debutantes of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willett of 3400 Sheridan road were hosts for a buffet supper last evening for members of the Psi Upsilon club of the Univer

Miss Harriot Peabody Houghteling of Mrs. James L. Hough teling of Winnetka, is making a short

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sippy of 6615 Woodlawn avenue have departed with a number of friends for a late autumn visit at their summer estate, "Wood ruff Lake Lodge," near Pentwate

Mrs. Malcolm Caruthers, Mrs Charles A. Street, Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege, Mrs. James S. Stone, Mrs. hatcher Hoyt, and Mrs. James H. hannon are among those active in ar rangements for the organ recital to be given this evening in St. James copal church by Marcel Dupre of Notre Dame.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-MI Robert B. Bradley gave a luncheon on Saturday at Pierre's. Among his guests were Mrs. George W. Vander-bilt and Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich are

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Miss Grace Vanderbilt will arrive from Europe this week.

Langhorne Gibson and his bride, who

was Miss Marion Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor, have taken an apartment at 66 West 48 street. Ogden Mills and his son-in-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Granard, are the guests of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Ophir Hall, White Plains. Lord

Granard will not return to England until after Christmas. The Belgian ambassador and Baroness De Cartier de Marchienne and Mr. and Mrs. Brand Whitlock, who arrived by the Lapland, are at the Ritz-Carlton. The Duke di Spoleto has left

ENGAGEMENTS

here for Chicago, on his way to the

Mrs. T. B. Marriott of 305 North Pine avenue announces the engage-ment of her sister, Ruth Bevington, to J. A. Pitts of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cohen of 3307

Douglas boulevard announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Lola, to J. Sankovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sankovitz of 915 Ainslie

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levington of 918 Margate terrace announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Pauline, to Ass Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Na-than Block of Kankakee, Ill.

Luncheon Hostess Today.

frs. E. R. Fifield will be hos a luncheon to be given today at 12:30 at the Drake under the auspices of the women's executive committee of the American Legion Memorial Home and Relief Fund for Ex-Service Men. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Russell G. Crevenston, J. M. Robinson, and George Edmund Foss will be guests.



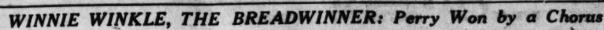
TODAY IS LUCKY FOR ARTISTS AND WRITERS.

Mercury, in good disposition with the malefic planet Neptune, today, be cause of their sextile aspect, astrologers read this as a fairly fortune day for most human activities. This ald be a lucky day for signing con tracts, and people with artistic gifts are particularly favored. Newspapers and magazines are subject to a fortuomised by the stars to those birthday it is, but you are cauned to be careful of your conduct that no shadow of sorrow may touch your domestic circle. Children born n this day are likely to be clever, affectionate, and artistic. Success is of all patterns to use. ble and fame will come to many wounded, and you can love with rare intensity and faithfulness. You are critical and candemnatory to the last degree, but hypersensitive to criticism of yourself. You are subject at times to moods of great depression, which the moods of great depression which the moods of grea ite are sensitive and easily moods of great depression, which that much. Imagine any young wo

him call on me again, as I really care for him and he claims to love me.

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ar Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 give you the exercises, because one as three years my senior for nearto years. I have learned to love less than that a day.

R. R.: TWENTY-TWO AND This fellow is using his influence my boy friend, as he does not him to go with me.

This fellow is using his influence ous standardized allowance for you is thim to go with me.

The Ref Taylor Allow A Ref Res Taylor Allowance for you is standardized allowance for you is the supporting a whole flock of delicatessens and ant him to go with me.

"My one fault, Miss Blake, is that I mi stubborn and won't give in to him. The quarrel we had was a tuffe towards many others we had before, so please tell me what I can do to have him call on me again, as I really care

ANSWER TO COMMON

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narrow braid.

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manding thus far no popular uprising against their power, it must be admitted they are gaining some influence over the mode. The tier impulse is found chiefly in frocks where we see them arranged in a group of three and with a lack of fullness which does not for a moment interfere with the slim silhouette. Often, too, the tier motivation is confined to side panels. To the latter manifestation fairly accustomed in the coat as well as the frock. Only a few new and extremely smart models make such a mprehensive use of the flounce as is encountered in this coat of black duvetyn trimmed with for

Not content with this arresting diference of skirt treatment, the wrap inorporates two other striking features. One is a wide sash of black satin ribon and the other is the use of quillings of narrow black satin ribbon on the bodice section. Of course, there is nothing spectacular about the employ-ment of ribbon, for this is one of the and coats. However, the irregular design with which the ribbon is here applied constitutes the originality of

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Ice for Hallowe'en. An orange ice is a pretty thing at any time. If colored with the grated orange skin and flavored also by it, as described in the recipe below, it is suitably colored and colorful for a Hal-loween celebration. It is necessary to start it the night before in all cases to get the darker and truly orange colored orange ice. Made on the day it is served, lemon juice may be used o make it of a similarly pronounced flavor, but that does not give the color. The amount made by the following ecipe is enough to serve two or three

hoose for a larger amount: Wash one large orange (or as many as you wish, if you are multiplying the recipe). Grate off the yellow skin only and mix that from one orange with one tablespoon of sugar and let stand over night. In the morning add of such patterns as you want. Inclose train through a cheesecloth which has been scalded and then wrung dry from cold rinsing water. (New cheese-cloth contributes flavor and old may chetide, Chicago Daily Tribuna. need careful attention). Make a sirup Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago a half cup of water for five minutes

> Cool, and when cool add the juice of This may be served with licorice ice wafers or combined with black in pels of an orange, as it may be mos

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where else. In the afternoon I was walking lown another street and purchased a basket of apples and peaches, forget-ting that I had to pass the fruit store. When I got just in front of it the clerk came out and saw me with my hands full of fruit, after my telling him I never traded anywhere else The look he gave me was enough. I gave him the money and walked off B. H. greatly embarrassed.

Bang! Went the Thermometer. Sister and I were lounging on the passed this way." which we had suspended from a hook in the ceiling. "which was left at the last church dinner." Since there is

the house to see at the curb, the car of stairs. The bell finally ceased to peal and we were before.

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sister said: "Well, she's gone at last, has children and plenty of clothes help but I feel cooler since the iceberg this widow's children? Have courage vine covered rear porch in our swim- And then suddenly we saw her in ming suits that hot afternoon, occa-sionally taking a shower under the hose was asked to return this casserole,"

The bell rang and I slipped through no one home, I shall leave it on the war veteran, 82 years of age. His Haven." a neighbor who is so correct and formal all that we did not care to have her our surprise and embarrassment she and cannot afford to buy any more.

find us in such undignified apparel at had gone, leaving us several degrees It would make him so happy to ge warmer and more uncomfortable than records. He enjoys any kind we were before.

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Mme. Jusserand returned to the embassy last evening from a short vaca

tion in their home in France, where they went in August. They were met yesterday in New York, where they arrived aboard the Paris, by the third

cretary of the embassy, M. Huber

The counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton had a small company at dinner last evening in compliment to the Hon. Lady Johnstone of Egland, who came

to this country to visit her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and is the house guest here

of the assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

The minister of Siam, Phya Prabbe

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will go to Chicago tomorrow to attend the convention of the Women's Service legion and will return at the end of next

Signor and Signora Catalani, who are

now in her summer home in Co

necticut, will come to visit Mrs. Dim-

ock about the middle of November.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmadge will be

her mother at the New Willard, where

Plan Benefit Lecture.

academy, Andover, Mass., have ar ranged a lecture by Lionel Robertson

on interior decoration for the benefit

of the loyalty fund tomorrow at 3 o'clock in recital hall, Fine Arts build-

ing. Among Chicago Abbot alumna

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Karavongse, had a company at lunch

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first grade in which the of to name as many obj tioned by his father that his report for the

Chicago Movie Attractions Today

ASTOR—" In the Name of the Law. BARBEE'S—Rex Ingram, "The Part er of %enda." CASTLE - Rodolf Val logue's Romanc

CHICAGO - Jackie Coogan, "Olive McVICKER'S - Theo. Roberts, "The ORPHEUM-Dorothy Dalton, "On the BANDOLPH-Reginald Danny, "Enucky Derby."

joined tomorrow by her daughter, Mrs. W. Pitt Scott, who will arrive from Hampton Roads, Va., where Capt. Scott is stationed. Mrs. Scott will ROOSEVELT—Marion Davies, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," BOSE — William Farnum, "Withen STATE-LAKE - Harry Carey, "Gen Men and True."

> CHATHAM-Priscilla Dean. *Date DREXEL-Irene Castle, " Sim Book

HAMILTON-" So This Ar HARPER—Bebe Daniels, "Pint Gois" HARVARD — Priscilla Dean, "Unite Two Flags."
HYDE PARK-Thomas Meighan, "C. JACKSON PARK - Norma Talmadra KIMBARK-"The Man She Brough

LEXINGTON-Tom Miz, "Do and MICHIGAN-Norma Talmadge, NEW REGENT-Bebe Daniels, "Pint "If there is not a more needy person answering B. V. G.'s kind offer of a 14

PRAIRIE - John Gilbert, Arabia be kind enough to put me in touch with her? My husband passed away 9 ness I owe almost \$3,000. I have PRESIDENT-Feature picture.

ROSELAND STATE - Irene Carla a girl 14 years old and am trying to give her a course in high school. My boy, 13, seems to go

SIIM Shoulders."
SHAKESPEARE — Gareth Hoghe STRATFORD—" Burning Sanda" TIVOLI - Richard VERNON-Mae Murray, " Bree

come home and work in the evenings VISTA-Irene Castle, "Slim I WOODLAWN-Burning Sanda NORTH SIDE.

ARGMORE-Lincoln J. Carter's "T ADELPHI-Tom Moore, "The Con Mrs. M., for I feel I can safely promise that you will receive clothing for the and the Lady."
BIOGRAPH—" What's Wrong with th BRYN MAWB-Rudyard Kipling's " "I have a neighbor who is a civil

BUCKINGHAM-Claire Adams, "He Man's Shoes." COVENT GARDEN-Norma Ta The Eternal Flame."

EASTERLY-Mary Pickford, " KEYSTONE-Norma Talm

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ace in the For." PANTHEON-Milton PARKSIDE-Rodolf Valentino PERSHING-Owen Moore REGENT-Rodolf Valentino ind Sand."

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NORTHWEST SIDE. COMMODORE-" What's Wrons CRYSTAL—Milton Sills, "Skin Des IRVING—Florence Vidor, "Skin Des MILFORD—Rodolf Valentino, "Bi

WEST SIDE. ASHLAND-Rodolf Valentine, "Ble BROADWAY STRAND-Priscilla Des Under Two Flags." CENTRAL PARK-Thomas IL CRAWFORD-Priscilla Dean, Two Flags."
GOLD-Rodolf Valentino, HAMLIN-Tom Mix, " Do and ! KEDZIE ANNEX - Rodolf V MADISON SQUARE-Thomas IL Isa

MADLIN-Mae Murray, "I MARSHALL SOUARE-Princilla De Under Two Flags. NEW VIRGINIA-William Fox. PARAMOUNT-Harry Carey, SENATE-Wanda Hawley,

WEST END-Priscilla Dean. I'wo Flags." WILSON-Thomas H. Ince. AUSTIN.

PLAISANCE-Bebe Daniels,

SUPPLIES NEED OPTIMISTIC VIE BY O. A. MATHER.

OUTPUT OF COA

eral conditions in the middle grawn by the Chicago Fede serve bank in its monthly re usiness. The coal supply is open, harvests have been good, its conditions are improving an ineral financial situation res

nous coal is now about equal rent needs of the country, alt insufficient to take care of t states.

slightly, with improvement in tation facilities, but the car not yet sufficient to take care of representing about 40 per cer total in the district. Except drop Aug. 1, which was seas caused by post-interets with steady gains have been made, deposits on Oct. 1 were condeposits than a year ago. In the preceding month are repstates in the district. Inditat there has been a consider live stock raisers.

nadequate to meet the deman manufacturers was reported for ber and receipts and ahipment wool in Chicago increased, alth up to the figure of a year a trend of all wool is steady improvement in the and orders booked by thirtycent greater than in August, ments increased about 2 per

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ion of anthracite and bitumi-

coal is now about equal to the curneeds of the country, although still ncient to take care of the full reents of the northwest and to reh the depleted stocks of industrial "Consumers have been asked atil the railroads are able to maintain to the northwest has stopped.

ent in industrial conditions unt o fsavings deposits of banks

ting about 40 per cent of the the district. Except for the Aug. 1, which was seasonal and by post-interets withdrawals, dts on Oct. 1 were considerably than a year ago. Increases over receding month are reported by all in the district. Indications are there has been a considerable reduc-

and trucks fell off sharply dur-tember. A part of the decrease August was due to the ahorter seasonal curtailment of schedules panies, and the shutting on of one plant temporarily. Price tation facilities were reported to meet the demand. heavier buying of raw wool by irers was reported for Septem ipts and shipment of ray the figure of a year ago. The trend of all wool is upward. A

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

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The donga tree of the Fiji islands MEXICO CITY.-King Alphonso of is to be commercially exploited. Its Spain will visit Central and South bark contains a higher percentage of American countries in 1923, according ter than in August, while ship-tannin than the famous Australian to reports received in this city. It is reased about 2 per cent." and South African wattle bark. expected that he will visit Mexico first.



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Defenders of the Volstead Prohibition law arbitrarily claim that the law has the endorsement of 80% of the voters of Illinois.

Those who are opposed to the law dispute that contention. They charge that in passing the Volstead act the Congress failed to correctly gauge public sentiment.

The voters of Illinois will decide this controversy through the ballot on Tuesday— November 7th.

Professional drys are attempting to prevent a general expression on the issue. Just how a popular endorsement of the Volstead law could prove harmful to the cause of prohibition is not explained.

The effort to discourage such a vote reflects weakness-not strength. It must be apparent that the agents of the Anti-Saloon League fear the result and that they are preparing an alibi.

It is important that public sentiment should officially be recorded on this question, for after all, no law can be stronger than the sentiment

The prohibition problem has reached a stage where truth and sound thinking should prevail.

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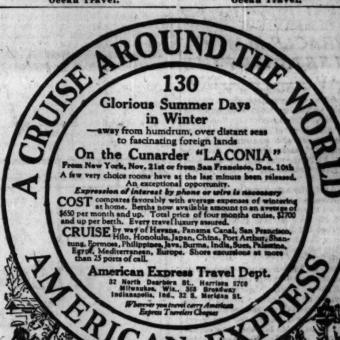
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LONDON MARKET DRAGS; TRADERS **WATCH POLITICS**

BY ROBERT STEELE.

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] hopyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 29,-[By Tribune Wireless.]-It is little to be wondered at that business on the London ex- blast. change dwindled during the last week, considering that the general election clothing market appears to be staging activities are in full swing. The most comeback for spring. Manufacturers considering that the general election activities are in full swing. The most depressing feature was the break in continental exchanges, especially the French franc, following a rather dismal budget forecast, all of which restricted in a large section of internationoffered. A few strong exceptions were provided, however, and these helped to offset what otherwise might have developed to several weeks behind in delivery. oped into a heavy retrogression in all

degree of strength, conversion and funding loans being firm. Foreign securities were influenced largely by the slump in the franc and by the consequent flatness in French bonds. Brazillans, next to the French strength of the strength of t zilians, next to the French, slumped most conspicuously upon continental selling. Mexicans were weak.

sons, suffered the most unsatisfactory week of months. The announcement of fusion terms for two systems. of fusion terms for two systems en-couraged the bears, who raided the cerned. Foreign rails were better sustained, Argentines forging ahead after optimistic opinions were expressed at the meetings of the various companies, notably the Buenos Aires and Great Southern, at which pre-war dividends of 7 per cent were predicted this year if the harvest is normal. The declaration of a 4 per cent dividend by the Illusted of Havana also helped the riscerned. Foreign rails were better sus-

tion to close out committments pending the shaping of the domestic political situation resulted in lower prices among many favorites. Marconis were comparatively steady; tobaccos were stock goods have been moved out of weaker; textiles eased off, and iron and woolen and worsted piece goods market steels tended towards mild recovery.

Oils Have Bad Week. Oils sagged disastrously, due to lack of public support. Mexican Eagles con tinued out of favor and Shell was weak

upon the continental situation Mines were reactionary, Kaffirs falling with the franc, and diamonds of production is not sufficient. Asiatics met a slight setback, despite the optimistic sentiments expressed at the company's meeting. This was oc-casioned, however, only by the liquidation of uncalled for options on stock. The resumption of negotiations with the Russian soviet by the company's representatives tended to harden the shares, and the indications are that they will experience a sharp recover; in the near future.

Rubbers were depressed after a spell of buoyancy, but the losses were slight.

'MIRACLE MAN' OF age of retirement. MISSISSIPPIIS a large tract of land to the disposal of

BILOXI, Miss.-[United Press.]-Brother Isalah, who not long ago was made the hero of Frank Packard's novel and picture, "The Miracle Man," was practically true to life when he at-tracted thousands with his miracle healing at New Orleans from a Missis-sippi river houseboat. But he is not

Some months ago upon his return to New Orleans from California, he re-moved to the north shore of the Back Bay of Biloxi. He brought a large per of his followers here and set tled on a farm. The followers began

But things have changed. Instead of the old humble looking man that per-formed over afflicted people on the Mississippi river, Brother Isaiah would pass for a wealthy retired manufactur er. He comes into Biloxi often, all dressed in white in a handsome closed blle, nice white kid shoes, whit hat and a suit of the latest cut. It is said his followers are deserting eft to till the soil.

HOBO COLLEGE IS OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One of the

unique colleges in the country opened recently with an enrollment of more than thirty. It is called the Hobo Labor college and provides for all hobos and migratory workers. Comrade Terry, the secretary, said

it was proving a success and that this winter they would have more than 200 men in the college building on Ridge

and dormitories being furnished the students, and while it has only two professors as yet, they work overtime to make up the deficiency.

EACH TELEGRAPH OPERATOR HAS OWN 'LANGUAGE'

ling to the results of a specia see of his own, differing from pical form, although a can, of

American Can Co.

15-year 5% Gold Debenture aturing 1928, at 9914 and sented to First National

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

CHICAGO.-Retail business during last, on high priced lightweight goods. Exfortnight shows marked spurt in middle ceedingly heavy demand for brown velestern cities, according to Fairchild vets is creating scarcity. apolis, and Cincinnati. Colder weather prosperity of rest of tire industry, according to Midwest Rubber Manufactur-ers' association. Price cutting by larger

COHOES, N. Y.-Majority of knit goods manufacturers are receiving heavy orders from jobbers. Most heavyweight son, secretary of Southern Wholesale ered. Not so long ago, however, am-

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Syracuse men's

LONDON .- By means of new patented Gilt edged securities enjoyed a fair attachments Nottingham lace manufac

> NEW YORK .- Almost all glove silk underwear business now being booked here is on immediate delivery basis.

are now in spotlight for sportswear and market, forcing a recession in the sporting paraphernalia. Demand from ing, skiing, etc., indicates greater popu

g tendency.

Industrials were quiet, the inclina- was less uniformly distributed Saturday

NEW YORK.-Large quantities during last two weeks, at prices from 15 to 20 per cent off the opening quotations. MANCHESTER, England,-Lancashir

ing proposal to stop mills which use Contention is that present curtailment

NEW YORK.-Feature of present bus ness in velvets is that large part of it i

OLD DOBBIN WINS HIMSELF A HOME WITH MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY.-Old Dobbin ha won in Mexico. No longer will he suf

The Mexican government has placed newly formed society for the protection HAVING TROUBLE of animals, and announ been made that laws will be enacted to prohibit brutal treatment of dum

The society will construct a modern hospital and home for animals on the land of the government near Chapui-

News Service reports. Activity is par- CHICAGO.—Smaller tire manufacturers ticularly apparent in Chicago, Minne- in middle west are by no means sharing companies is said to be outstanding rea-

NEW YORK.—Cotton goods market is posit of amber extensive enough to be substantial, according to Norman John. of commercial value has been discovunderclothing mills are running full Dry Goods association. Market, he says, ber was found at Cape Sable on the Mablast.

| Dry Goods association. Market, he says, ber was found at Cape Sable on the Mablast. | Dry Goods association. Market, he says, ber was found at Cape Sable on the Mablast. | ern jobbers are in splendid condition.

HOPE TO FIND AMBER IN U.S. IN PAY QUANTITY

The world's greatest source of amber is on the shores of the Baltic sea. Amspecies of pine trees. In small quan of the globe, including the United tively recent period no American de arouses the hope that it may be dis-covered in paying quantites in this NEW YORK.—The gray goods market was again quiet but firm on Saturday. has been known since 1821, but only Representative print cloth constructions lately has a careful investigation of it

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Net bonded debt less than 21/4 % of assessed valuation		
City of Rockford, Illinois, Sch. Dist. 41/2% School Building Bonds	April 1, 1923 to 1942, incl.	4.25% to 4.20%
Assessed valuation, 1921\$87,755,510 Total bonded debt		K433 P\$ 25

T.	Other Issues			
	City of Janesville, Wisconsin, 41/2% School Building Bonds	July 1, 1923 to 1942 incl.	4.25% to 4.20%	
	Brown County, Wisconsin, 5% Highway Bonds	April 1, 1937	4.25%	
	City of Lancaster, Wisconsin, 5% Municipal Building Bonds	Feb. 15, 1928 to 1942 incl.	4.35% to 4.30%	
	City of De Pere, Wisconsin, 41/2% Gen. Obligation St. Imp. Bonds.	Jan. 15, 1923 to 1932 incl.	4.35%	
	West Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 5% Sewer Bonds	Mar. 1, 1924 to 1927 incl.	4.40%	
	Pulaski School Dist., Wisconsin,5% School Building Bonds	May 1, 1928 to 1933 incl.	4.50% to 4.40%	
	Rock Island County, Illinois, 41/2% Highway Bonds	July 1, 1928	4.25%	
	Du Page County, Illinois School Dist., 5% School Bldg. Bonds.	July 1, 1924 to 1926 incl.	4.25%	
	Green County, Illinois School Dist., 5% School Bldg Ronds	Ten 1 1033	4 4007	j

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Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank

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5% Bonds

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Due Sept. 1, 1952

Coupon bonds fully registerable and interchangeable. Denominations \$1,000. Interest payable semiannually March 1st and September 1st. Principal and interest payable at the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank, Raleigh, N. C., or at the Bank's Fiscal Agency in New York City.

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GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION-The Bank operates under Federal Charter and Government Supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

TAX EXEMPTION-These bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. The Act under which they are issued provides that:

> "Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provision of this Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation."

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28th, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exempt features of these bonds were fully

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Principal and semi-annual interest, January 1 and July 1, payable at First National Bank, New York, or First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. Coupon bonds registerable as to principal or fully registered. Denomination, \$1,000. Registered Bonds, \$1,000 and \$10,000. Redeemable at option of company on any interest date at 103 and interest on three months' notice. Authorized issue, \$25,000,000. Outstanding, \$18,602,000. Issued, \$21,550,000. Unissued, \$3,450,000. Retired by sinking fund, \$2,948,000. Listed on New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% assumed by Company. FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND MERCANTILE

TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, TRUSTEES

SECURITY

These bonds are secured by first mortgage on all of the properties, leaseholds, rights, etc., of the company owned at the date of the issue and acquired thereafter. Net current assets are to be maintained in an amount equal to the outstanding bonds. The company shall pay annually into a sinking fund an amount of bonds or cash equal to 1.6% of the aggregate amount of bonds certified by the trustee, including canceled bonds, this amount to be no less than \$200,000 annually; bonds so acquired to be can-

FINANCIAL CONDITION

Financial, statement of October 29th, 1921, shows net quick assets of \$30,638,839 and the investment in fixed property securing these bonds of \$43,942,446.89, or over 21/4 times the amount of First Mortgage bonds now

EARNINGS

Average net earnings for the twelve-year period, from 1909 to 1920, inclusive, have been \$2,535,983, after provision for administration expenses, taxes, etc., while the interest charges on the first mortgage bonds during this period have averaged \$520,000 annually. The losses sustained from operations in 1921 were deducted from the surplus account which, after this provision, showed a balance of \$1,299,255.

The company's business was established in 1859 and it is now one of the four largest packing companies in the United States. The packing plants and distributing stations are located in most of the large cities in the United States, as well as in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Nor-

It is expected that interim certificates will be delivered exchangeable for definitive bonds, when, as, and if issued and received by us, on or about November 6, 1922. PRICE 891/2 AND INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 5.50%

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Five Year 61/2% Gold Notes of 1922

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 Due October 1, 1927 Dated October 1, 1922 Principal and Interest payable in United States Gold Coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at the office of Blair & Co., New York, Fiscal Agents of the Loan.

Exempt from all Taxes, present or future, imposed by the Republic of Colombia

The following summary has been approved by His Excellency Enrique Olaya Herrera,
Colombian Minister to the United States:

SECURITY: These Notes are to be the direct external obligation of the Republic of Colombia. For the benefit of the holders of the Notes the Loan Contract further provides for the deposit with the Fiscal Agents of drafts on the Customs House at Barranquilla, each for the sum of \$83,000,000, and o drafts on the Customs House at Cartagena, each for the sum of \$42,000, one draft on each of said Customs Houses being payable to the order of the Fiscal Agents each month from October 1, 1923 to September 1, 1927, inclusive, or a total of \$6,000,000 U. S. Gold. The moneys thus paid to the Fiscal Agents are to be available for interest on the Notes and at the option of the Government, for their purchase or redemption at not exceeding 100 and interest.

at not exceeding 100 and interest.

By the Loan Contract it is declared that this Loan shall be a lien on all custom receipts from Barranquilla and Cartagena, except the pledge of £25,000 Sterling per month in favor of the Republic's existing external loans.

CUSTOMS REVENUES: The total receipts (Colombian dollars) at the Customs Houses at Cartagena and Barranquilla are reported as follows:

Year ended December 31, 1917 \$4,550,000 \$7,250,000 \$6,800,000

The above receipts, which constitute about 80% of the national customs receipts for said years, average \$7,560,000 per annum. After deducting the £25,000 Sterling monthly charge on existing loans they average about \$6,000,000 per year. The annual interest on these Notes

The national customs receipts at all customs houses for 1922 are officially estimated at \$11,000.000, of which about 80% or \$8,800,000 are estimated for the Customs Houses of

PURPOSE: We are advised that the proceeds of these Notes are to be used to retire floating indebtedness held principally in the United States and in Colombia and for other govern-

NATIONAL DEBT: The aggregate national funded indebtedness, as of December 31, 1921, together with the present floating indebtedness is officially reported at \$35,617,935, or about \$6.00 per capita. Of this amount slightly more than half, or about \$3.00 per capita, represents external funded debt, figured at approximately the current exchange rate. These figures are exclusive of the national currency issued according to the Constitution and limited to \$10,000,000.

FOREIGN TRADE: The Foreign Trade of the Republic over a long period, shows a favorable excess of exports above imports. During the past fifteen years imports exceeded exports in only one year. The published statistics show

Five Year Average 1916-1920 inclusive Experts (Colombian Dollars) \$50,135,000 Imports (Colombian Dollars) 45,267,000 \$63,042,000

\$96,110,000

Total.....\$95,402,000 The exports for the year 1922 are estimated at \$80,000,000.

TREATY PAYMENT: The treaty between the Government of the United States and the Republic of Colombia provides for total payments of \$25,000,000 (U.S.) to the Republic of Colombia, the initial payment of \$5,000,000 being due in 1922 and the balance in annual instalments of \$5,000,000 each.

GENERAL: Colombia occupies an area of about 440,000 square miles, or more than that of all the States on the Atlantic Seaboard from Maine to Florida. It has a population of approximately 6,000,000, ranking in third place in population among the South American Republics. It is noted for its wealth and variety of natural resources, being the second largest producer of coffee in the world. Chief among the other agricultural products are bananas, sugar cane, tobacco, medicinal herbs, etc. The Republic is stated to be the largest producer of platinum in the world. Gold, silver and emeralds are mined, and deposits of coal, iron and copper are found. An active development is under way in the Colombian Oil Fields, and American and other foreign interests have made large investments in these Cattle raising is an important industry.

The National income for the present year is officially estimated at \$23,903,000, with expenses estimated at the same figure. A noteworthy feature is the relative stability of its exchange; the current quoted rate is about 96% of par, which is the most favorable of

Application will be made to list th Notes on the New York Stock Exchange We offer the above Notes subject to the approval of our counsel.

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First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds \$300,000 maturing July 1, 1925 \$300,000 maturing July 1, 1926

Have been called for payment January 1 next

Holders of bonds affected by this redemption are advised that we are prepared to purchase at this time any of these bonds to be retired on January 1, 1923.

The full redemption premiums of three or four per cent, according to series, will be paid in addition to par and interest on surrender of these bonds to us with all coupons attached. By taking advantage of this opportunity to anticipate redemption, our friends and clients

are enabled to reinvest their funds before the usual January rise in securities. We expect to be in position to make attractive offerings of bonds of similar grade and may thus be of assistance to investors who avail themselves of our offer to pay full re-

demption prices for the maturing series. Full information regarding this call, the series affected, and list of present offerings, may be obtained at our office.

WINNIPEG LEADS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. porary, and that the trend of values V stampes, self-addressed envelope to Marquita, and Charles Swanson and yet to be caught in this vicin bregularly higher. Trade leaders inclosed. Address letters to Inare friendly to the buying side of all Guide. few are preferring the May wheat and Filer Fibre.

from now on. Indications are that for- by a first mortgage, subject to \$98,800 s will buy a great deal of wheat and purchase money ob

as are for a better car supply for a short period both in the east and west. This will help the exporters as well Brief Answers. to be a better export demand. Winnipeg Leads Bulge.

at supplies abroad are not heavy, and latest cables tell of strength there being created by delayed shipments from ica. The movement in the Canadian and American northwest continues heavy, yet Winnipeg prices have hardened and ared with a week ago. At the same time there was around 8,000,prices have advanced faster than Chi- fully in business since 1845. cago, December here being up 4c, May 14c, and July 4c as compared with a

duly 1 aggregates 202,153,000 bu, or 30,-000,000 bu less than the same time last year, the big decrease being in Kansas City, 16,000,000 bu, and Omaha, 5,000,000 me last year, and has only 2,869,000 bu grainst 4,218,000 bu last year.

Stocks to Pile Up in East.

Estimates are for a moderate accumul tion at primary markets and of liberal days, as grain will be rushed from buluth, Fort William, and Port Arthur eastern lake ports prior to the close of avigation. Exports from Montreal, Atng that period, depending on the ability Gle the business. Gulf ports are not con-

rday at \$1.14%, having advanced during um over May. The latter finished a 1.12%@1.12% and July \$1.05%@1.05%.

.99%@1.21% 1.04%@14% 1.01%@069

Larger Corn Movement Expected. Corn traders are mixed. The country uld sell a great deal of corn were more cars available, despite the fact that priat this time in more than five years in

While country elevators are full of orn that has been hedged by sales of becember and May in Chicago. It is claimed by those friendly to the buying side that country shippers are not all as anxious for cars as they appear to be. Cash handlers here have reduced their stocks of corn to the smallest in a long time. New corn is beginning to move and sells at 161% under old. Decempremium over May, but closed at %c discount at 66%667c, gaining 1c for the week. May closed at 67%, up %c; July at 68%666%, off %, as compared with a week ago. Prices follow:

There is a belief among the oat trade that December oats are to do better. They were almost even with the May at one time, but weakened readily whenever seling pressure appeared. Export business has improved, but little new speculative trade is coming into the market. Cash premiums are holding well and the movement is a good average for this season.

December closes Saturday at 41%, up. %c: May 41%c, and July 39%c, showing gains of %c to %c for the week. Prices

Hogs and cured product sold at lower brices last week, lard losing 45c for October and 10c on the distant futures. It is add that most of the lard stocks here have been sold to go out. Shipments last sock increased both in lard and meats. Domestic and export trade is fair. Hog supplies are liberal, with prospects of continuance. Scarcity of cars restricts singments of hogs to eastern markets, giving packers the advantage of larger

There is a feeling in the grain trade public interest will be published, those eaks in prices are to be tem. not of general interest will be mailed

J. G., Buchanan, Mich.-The \$500,000 the December corn.

The volume of the movement and extent of foreign buying is to be a most bonds are secured by a closed first mortimportant factor in influencing values gage on all manufacturing properties and dstuffs. Germany, while bank- timber lands. These properties are ap-

rstood to have \$100,000,000 praised at \$1,307,254, or over 2.6 times bank in the United States for purchas- the bond issue. This is the company's tuffs. It is buying a fair quan-only funded debt. Net earnings for the tity of wheat and a great deal of rye, the company's first three years of business, latter being the cheapest food it can get. There is an abundance of rye in the northwest which has been sold for experiments of the company's first three years of business, company's first three years of business, per annum, or four and one-third times maximum annual interest charges on port, and there is also a large quantity of these bonds. A loss was sustained in grains throughout the west, northwest, 1921, but sales for the first five months and southwest that has also been sold and expenses. These bonds are a busines.

country holders, and with a larger M. W. H., Quincy, Ill.-The Chicago and ent from the country there is like-ea better export demand. Eastern Illinois new general mortgage 5s of 1951 are a suitable investment for a usiness man's spare funds.

Northern Pacific Railway company prior lien 4s, due 1997, are a conservative investment suitable for savings.

American northwest continues heavy.
Winnipeg prices have hardened and ober is up 5%c, December 2%c, and of 1936 are a sound investment.

F. L. Culver, Ind.—The Mutual Benefit 000 bu of cash wheat delivered on October Life Insurance company of Newark, N. J., sales, with receipts of 10,474 cars for the is in every respect a reputable and well week, against 9,903 cars the previous managed company. Its record and growth week and 9,977 cars last year. Winnipes have been excellent. It has been success-

> Sugar Is Made from Dahlia for Diabetics

Levulose, a sugar made from the while Chicago has received 34,043,000 sweet and is said to be harmless to bu, or 700,000 bu more than at the same diabetics. The American Dahlia society and the bureau of standards are cooperating in the development of its

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the beacons in a trawl boat net that the sides of the animal and



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\$650,000 (CLOSED ISSUE)

Bastrop Pulp & Paper Company

Ten-Year First Mortgage 71/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Due October 1, 1932 Dated October 1, 1922

Coupon Bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Registerable as to Principal ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE.

Principal and semf-annual interest (April 1st and October 1st), free of Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, payable at the office of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. Redeemable at the Company's option on any interest date prior to maturity at 107 up to and including October 1, 1925, with a reduction of 1% in the premium for each year thereafter.

Annual Sinking Fund at the rate of \$10.00 per ton of paper produced with a minimum annual payment of an amount sufficient to retire \$65,000 par value of bonds to be applied for each year starting with 1924 to the redemption of bonds by purchase or call at above prices. This Sinking Fund is estimated to retire the entire issue by maturity.

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CAPITALIZATION

OUTSTANDING ..\$650,000 First Mortgage 71/2% Bonds (this issue) Capital Stock 800,000 Capital Stock (no par value) 2,000 shares

From the letter of Mr. L. H. Fox, President of the Company, the following salient facts are summarized: Bastrop Pulp & Paper Company now owns and operates at Bastrop, Louisiana, model sulphate pulp mill with a daily capacity of 60 tons, completed within the COMPANY

NEW PAPER MILL

This bond issue finances in part the erection of a kraft paper mill, adjacent to the present pulp mill and designed to absorb the entire pulp production and convert it into finished kraft paper. Contracts have been awarded for the equipment of the paper mill, including a 160" paper machine, trimming 144", being built by the Beloit Iron Works. The paper mill should start operations about July 1st, 1923. The present pulp mill has been in commercial operation since April 1st, 1922, and now operates at a monthly profit in excess of \$6,000.00, which alone is well in excess of interest requirements on this bond issue. Contracts already signed will absorb a large part of its production well into next year at a price yielding more than twice the profit on contracts made heretofore.

EARNINGS

SECURITY

This issue is the only funded debt of the company and is secured by closed first mortgage on all property, including both pulp mill and new paper mill. Net assets as of September 30, 1922, after application of proceeds of this bond issue total \$1,605,688.93, or 2.47 times this issue. Operations of the pulp mill have corroborated the belief of its owners that it would prove to be the lowest cost producer of kraft pulp. Both pulp wood and power are available at unequaled low cost by reason of the mill being centrally located in a vast tract of short leaf yellow pine and also in the largest natural gas field ever discovered. Based on actual results at the present pulp mill, not earnings when the pages plant is in operation. results at the present pulp mill, net earnings when the paper plant is in operation are estimated in excess of \$500,000.00 per annum.

Engineers' reports upon this property have been made by Joseph H. Wallace & Company of New York and J. W. Billingsley of New Orleans. In addition a valuation has been made by Elbert H. Neese, vice-president of the Beloit Iron Works—all concur in commending the operation as exceptionally sound and profitable.

The following is taken from the report of Joseph H. Wallace & Co.

"The future value of kraft paper is less speculative than that of most marketable commodities. The demand is constantly strong and it is noteworthy that during the recent slumps in commodities generally and in the paper products of various character, kraft has held firmer and more stable than any other line of paper. The uses of kraft paper are increasing because it is stonger than any other paper obtainable in large quantity, which fact is becoming generally appreciated. Southern Pine kraft paper has now been established as a strong factor in the paper markets."

OWNERSHIP MANAGERS

Majority ownership of stock of the company is held by L. H. Fox of Kansas City, Missouri, principal owner of the Kansas City Packing Box Company and the Kansas City Fibre Box Company. A substantial interest is held by Richard J. Cullen, vice-president and general manages, and for the past twenty-four years prominently identified with the paper industry. The Board consists of Mr. Fox. Mr. Cullen Mr. A. L. Berger of Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. W. L. Rock, Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. J. F. Cleary, Kansas City, Missouri.

The accounts of the Company are audited by C. G. Robinson & Company of New Orleans, La. All legal matters are subject to the approval of Messrs. Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, Chicago, counsel for the bankers, and Madison & Madison, Bastrop, La., counsel for the Company.

We offer the above bonds when, as and if issued and received by us.

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Guaranty Trust Company of New York
stal & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago

Capitalization

Common Stock (No par value) Edward J. Lakenson, Eq., President of the Company, further cummeries from his letter to an as follows:

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Management-Mr. Edward J. Lehmann, as President, and Mr. O. W. Lehmann, as Secretary and Treasurer, who have successfully managed the business for the past twenty years, will continue in active control. Mr. D. F. Kelly has been recently added to the official staff as Vice-President and General Manager.

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NEW CHIEFS OF AMERICAN LEGION CONFER. Left to right: Col. Alvin Dwsley new commander of the legion; Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' bureau

and Joseph Sparks, liaison officer, Fifth district, meet in New York.

First Picture of Jury in Hammer Murder Trial—Transformation of North Michigan Avenue Rapid.



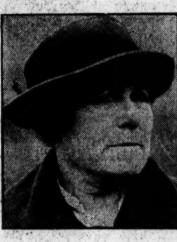
MOVIE STAR IS LOVER OF HORSES. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray in front of their California home ready for an early morning tanter.



OLD ALLIES NOW UPPOSE EACH OTHER. This picture of David Lloyd George, retired prime minister, and Andrew Bonar Law, his successor, was taken just before



TRIED FOR MURDER. Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer slayer, on way to court.



MURDER WITNESS. Mrs. Jane Gibson, who saw



OPERA MUSICAL DIRECTOR AND WIFE BACK. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hageman as they appeared upon their arrival on the S. S. Rotterdam in New York harbor.

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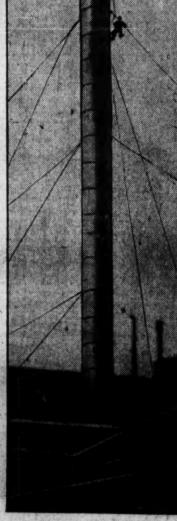
CITY'S GROWTH, FORCES SALE OF COWS. Mrs. Ursula Freutel of River Forest bidding farewell to one of Jerseys which lack of pasture forced her to sell.



WORLD'S CHAMPION POCKET BILLIARD PLAYER.

Ralph Greenleaf playing against Bennie Allen at Philadelphia.

LILY BUDS FOR SECOND TIME IN YEAR. Lilly Langbein of River Forest and Magnificum lily which has been oled into thinking it's still summer.

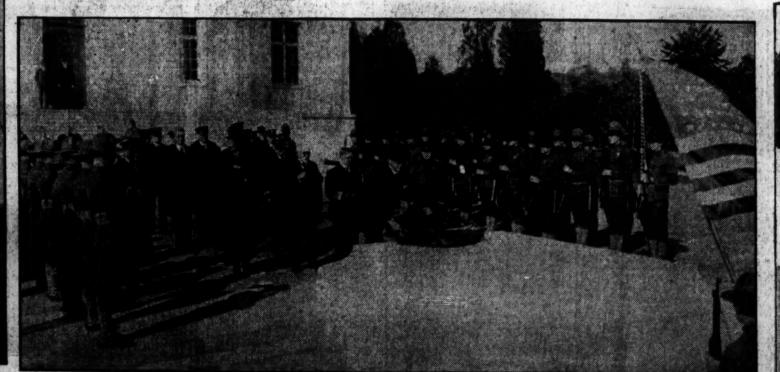


TRANSFORMATION OF NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE PROCEEDS RAPIDLY. In the foreground is shown what is

left of an old building which is being torn down to make room for the new Wrigley building annex. 'In the background is the

steel skeleton of the new London Guarantee and Accident building, which is rising daily.

A PERILOUS JOB. Louis Pfaelzer chimney at Pershing road and Halsted street being cleaned.



NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO "UNKNOWN HERO" DURING OBSERVANCE OF NAVY DAY. This picture shows Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, placing a wreath on the grave of the "unknown hero" in Arlington National cemetery, Arlington, Va., while a guard of honor stands at present arms.



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